

What Are Local People Thinking?

See Letters To The Editor
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News Briefs

Nunn Awarded Federal Legion Of Merit Medal

When COL Melvin "Pat" Nunn, of Grayling, recently transferred from service in the Michigan Army National Guard, to the U.S. Army Reserve, he was awarded the Federal Legion of Merit.

This medal is the highest award granted in peacetime by the federal government. It is normally given to individuals performing in an unprecedented and clearly exceptional manner, or exceptionally meritorious manner in a series of duty positions of great responsibility. In the judgment of his superiors, COL Nunn's performance has earned him the award.

Approval of the award came before Nunn's promotion to the grade of Colonel, and its citation reads as follows: "Lieutenant Colonel Nunn has progressed through numerous positions of increasing responsibility during the period of 29 July 1961 - 20 June 1990, culminating with his assignment as Deputy Post Commander, Camp Grayling, on 12 May 1985. In each assignment he distinguished himself by praiseworthy accomplishments and leadership which greatly impacted on mobilization readiness, soldier morale, and training. In addition to rendering performance above and beyond the call of duty as Deputy Commander, LTC Nunn's nearly 29 years of dedicated and exemplary service reflects great credit upon himself, Camp Grayling, and the Michigan Army National Guard."

Avalanche

Crawford County's newspaper
for 112 years

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Crawford
County

Avalanche

35¢

Thursday, September 27, 1990

New County Road Commission Building Nears November 1st Completion Date

The Crawford County Road Commission should be in their new office and garage complex by November 1.

John Keir, manager/engineer, said work on the \$950,000 complex began in early June and should be finished by the end of October.

According to Keir, the biggest benefit of the new complex is its modern repair shop.

"In the present garage the roof is so low we can barely get the equipment inside to work on them," he said. "The air has to be let out of the tires of some of our construction equipment to get them in the garage."

He said because the old garage does not have a permanent hoist, all work under the equipment has to be done on creeper.

"It will also be good to consolidate all the road commission operations in Crawford County," said Keir.

The office portion of the complex will have approximately 4,900 square feet of space compared to about 3,200 sq. ft. in the old office. In addition to more office and storage space, the new offices will have a larger vault area and a separate drafting room.

Attached to the new offices, is a 7,600 sq. ft. truck and equipment repair garage. The old garage has about 5,300 sq. ft. The garage complex includes a foreman's office, stock clerk office, employee lunch and rest rooms, a stock room, and a sign shop. The new office and garage is connected to a truck and equipment storage building that was constructed in the early 1960s.

Crawford County borrowed \$1 million through the Michigan Municipal Bonding Authority to finance this construction project. It will be repaid over the next 20 years from gas and weight tax revenue.

Environmental concerns by the road commission and King Ventures may delay the final signing that would complete the sale of the road commission property on the corner of M-72 East and James Street.

Keir said preliminary tests taken after the removal of underground fuel storage tanks indicate the possibility that some groundwater pollution may have occurred during the time the property was used, first by the state of Michigan and then later by Crawford County, as a road commission garage. Keir said both parties are waiting for the results and recommendations still pending from additional testing.

"The preliminary test results were not a surprise," said Keir. "The water table is at ten feet and the property has been used as a garage since 1929. During most of that time, there were no concerns about or knowledge of the dangers of groundwater contamination."



SHARING AND CARING—Students from Mrs. Nicholas and Mr. Brigham's second grade classes listened intently as SGT Ronald Hall described the geography, climate, and customs of Saudi Arabia and its people. SGT Hall is with the 1438th Engineer Detachment from Camp Grayling waiting to be called to active duty. The classes have adopted SGT Hall and will be writing to him if he is sent to the Persian Gulf.

18 Local Men In Middle East

Three of the five Michigan National Guard units waiting for their "active duty" call have been ordered to report to their local armories, as the U.S. Defense Department continues to re-enforce the troops already serving in the Middle East.

The 1461st Transportation Company, headquartered in Jackson, authorized for 173 persons was called to active duty and ordered to report to the Jackson armory on Tuesday, September 25. The unit is to stay at the armory through the weekend and then will move to its mobilization site at Indian Town Gap, PA.

MAJ Jerold Foehl, Camp Grayling Public Affairs Officer, said the unit's final destination had not been made public, but that it will almost certainly be Saudi Arabia.

He speculated that as a transportation company their skills could be used on the East Coast loading supplies to the Middle East, but he said it is more likely they will be unloading and trucking supplies into Saudi Arabia.

The 1009th Transportation Corps Detachment (Movement Control), headquartered in Lansing, authorized for 13 persons, and the 460th Supply and Service Company, commanded by CPT James Kazmierski and based in Midland, were ordered to their local armories last week. From there, each unit left for its mobilization site.

Foehl said the mobilization site for the 1009th Transportation unit was Fort Benjamin Harrison, IN, and the 460th mobilization site was Fort Knox, KY, where both units were to join other Americans already deployed to Saudi Arabia.

Meanwhile Camp Grayling's 1438th Engineering Detachment.

Continued on page 6

Physical Assault Heads Domestic Violence Problems

By Barb Sands
River House Shelter
Community Education Coordinator

"Linda" stated that the man who attacked her had punched her in the face, kicked her with his boots and hit her in the head with the butt of his gun. The victim was not describing a mugging on the streets of Detroit or New York, nor was she an actress in the latest "made for T.V." drama; she was a real person in her own home in northern Michigan when the assault took place. The assailant was her husband.

Every year, the month of October is designated as "National Domestic Violence Awareness Month." This article was written in observance of "Domestic Violence Awareness Month" as well as to create local awareness about the impact of domestic violence on the residents of Crawford, Oscoda, Ogemaw, and Roscommon counties.

River House Shelter has been providing crisis intervention services for domestic violence victims from this four-county rural area since 1986. The shelter has provided services for over 100 adults and 140 children per year.

AMERICA'S DIRTY LITTLE SECRET

Domestic violence is a crime; a crime which takes place every 18 seconds in one out of three American households. It is also a crime that usually remains unreported or does not result in arrest or conviction of the assailant. As Dan Rather stated in a segment of *60 Minutes*, "Domestic violence is America's 'dirty little secret'."

While many readers may believe that domestic violence doesn't happen in their community or to anyone they know, the following information and statistics were taken at random from 200 out of 1500 actual crisis calls made to River House

since the shelter opened. The callers were all from within the River House service area. In order to protect the victims' rights to confidentiality, individuals involved are not identified by name and details of incidents from more than one call are frequently combined.

Domestic violence might be compared to a natural disaster, such as a tornado or an earthquake: It has no respect for age, sex, race, marital status, or socio-economic levels.

44 OF 200 CALLS INVOLVED CHILDREN

Of the 200 crisis calls chosen at random for this article: 195 callers were female, three were male, and two were husbands and wives both seeking help.

44 calls involved children: "He threatened to take our four year old...", "The kids are hungry and he's forbidden me to apply for assistance...", "...and then he hit the baby in the stomach...", "My son heard me screaming and called the police...", "He threatened to kill me in front of the children...", "He threatened to kill me and the children if I try to leave."

Some calls involved Vietnam Veterans suffering from PTSD (Post Traumatic Stress Disorder): "He keeps guns in the house in case we are ever attacked...", "The caller said her husband is a Vietnam Vet who routinely chokes her until she passes out..."

Four callers were in the process of divorce: "He threatened to kill me if I try to divorce him...", "He threatened to take the children and chased me with an ax."

Nine calls involved ex-husbands: "He hit me, knocked me down and raped me...", "We're separated now but he always finds me...", "We argued about visitation, he hit me and took the kids downstate."

Several women were hesitant to call for help because their husbands are all prominent in their communities and the victims felt that no one would listen to them or take them seriously; for example: "We own our own business", "My husband is a police officer."

22 VICTIMS WERE CHOKED

Domestic violence is basically an issue of power and control. An assailant may use one or more of the following methods to control his victim: physical, mental, verbal, emotional, psy-

chological, or sexual abuse.

85 victims were physically assaulted.

43 of those assaults involved weapons including guns, knives, hammers, axes, baseball bats, bottles, martial arts weapons, motor vehicles and household items, including food and small appliances.

22 victims were choked, often to the point of passing out and/or losing control of bodily functions.

Ten callers needed or had obtained medical treatment for themselves or their children: "Client has large gash in head and needs stitches", "He beat her and then took her to the hospital", "...in the hospital with broken ribs", "Threw a beer bottle at her and she needed stitches", "He hit her with a board", "He knocked my son's tooth out."

There were seven attempted murders by strangulation, guns, or motor vehicles.

There were 30 threats of murder to the victims, their children, their families, friends, and in some cases (after a divorce or separation) to new husbands or boyfriends.

There were only 26 cases of emotional, psychological, verbal, or mental abuse with no physical violence reported.

15 calls involved sexual assaults; two of the victims were pregnant women.

Seven callers had their property destroyed: "He trashed the house and then told police that I did it", "He destroys my personal things when he is upset", "He ripped up my books and homework", "He overturned the dinner table."

Three husbands threatened to burn their houses down if their wives left.

In the victims' own words:

"I ran to the car. He reached in the window and started to choke me."

"He threatened to kill me and the children if I try to leave."

"He's been beating me since the baby was born."

"He dragged me down the stairs."

"He hit me with a baseball bat."

"He fractured my jaw and punched me in the stomach."

"He threw me outside in the snow in my nightgown."

"He knocked me down, sat on me and said that all women

"I ran to the car. He reached in the window and started to choke me."

like to be raped."

"She punched me in the eye."

"He slapped me and pulled hair out of my head."

None of the callers "deserved" what happened to them, however here are some of the "reasons" given for these assaults:

"I didn't put bread in the toaster."

"...accused me of having an affair."

"I wrecked the car."

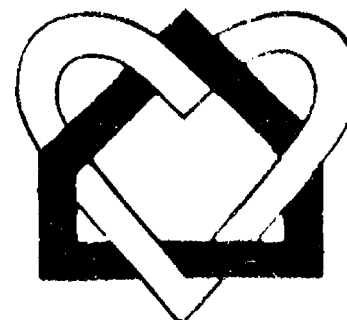
"I came home from school late."

"...went out with friends with his permission but I came home late."

Continued on page 6

RIVER HOUSE SHELTER

A SAFE PLACE FOR
VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE



24 HOUR CRISIS LINE:

(517) 348-8972

collect calls accepted

Victims of domestic violence are never responsible for the violent actions of their assailants.

Men's Wear

INCLUDING BIG AND TALL SIZES

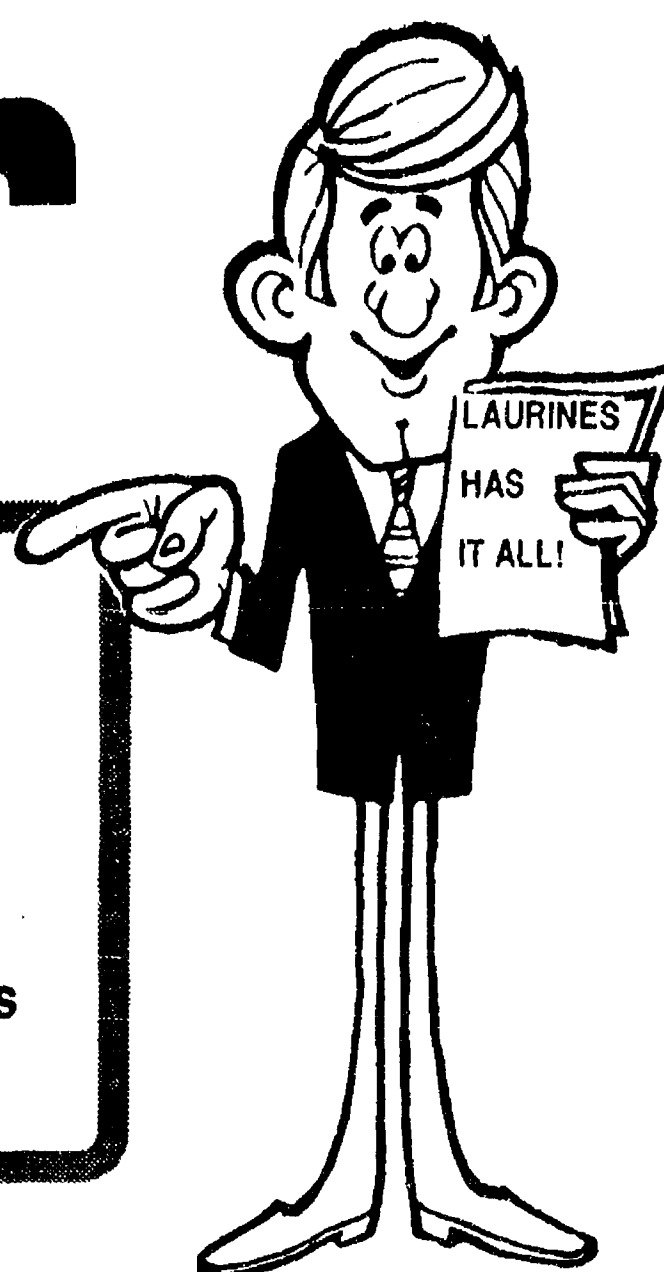
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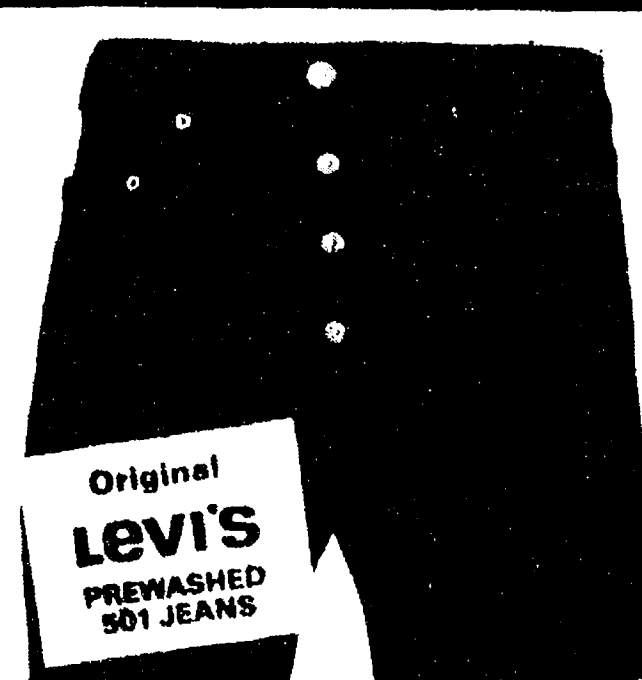
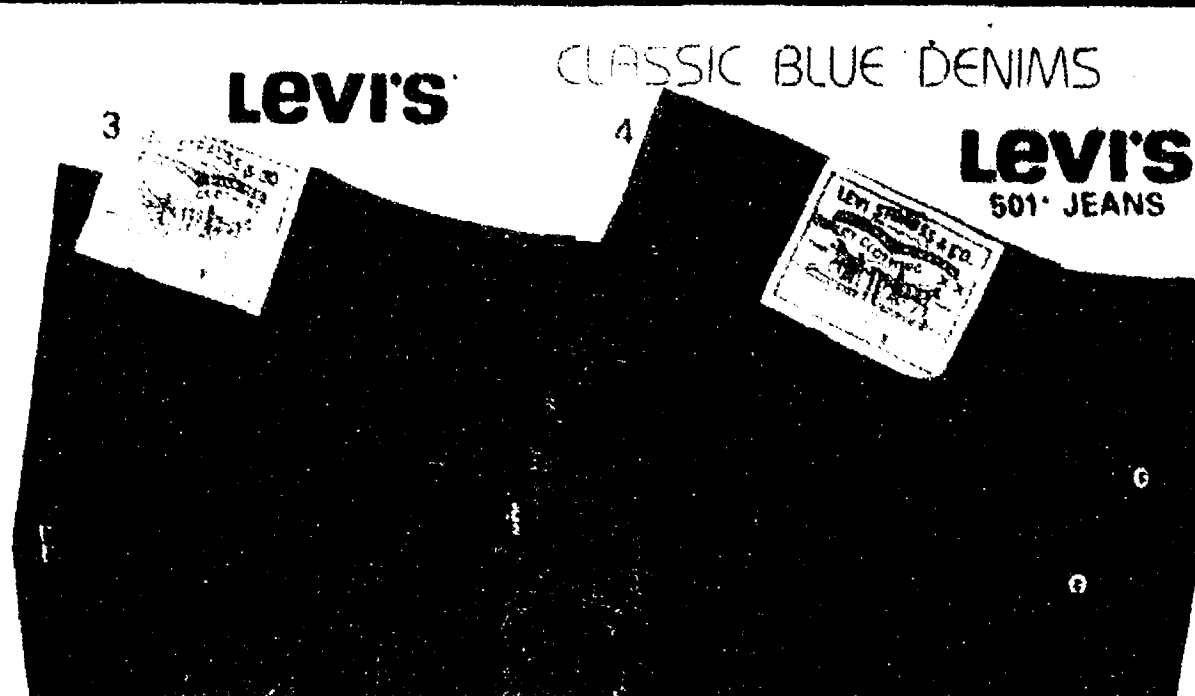
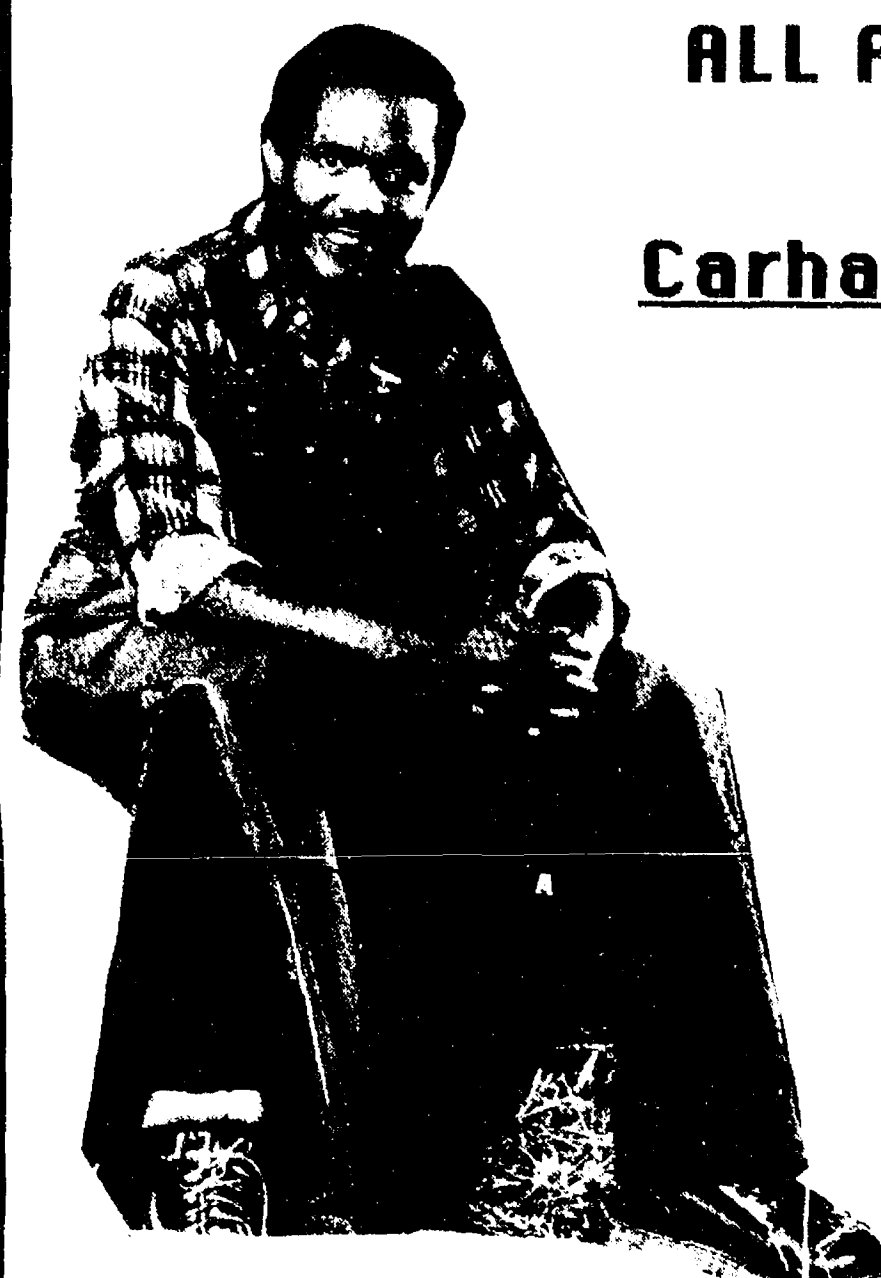
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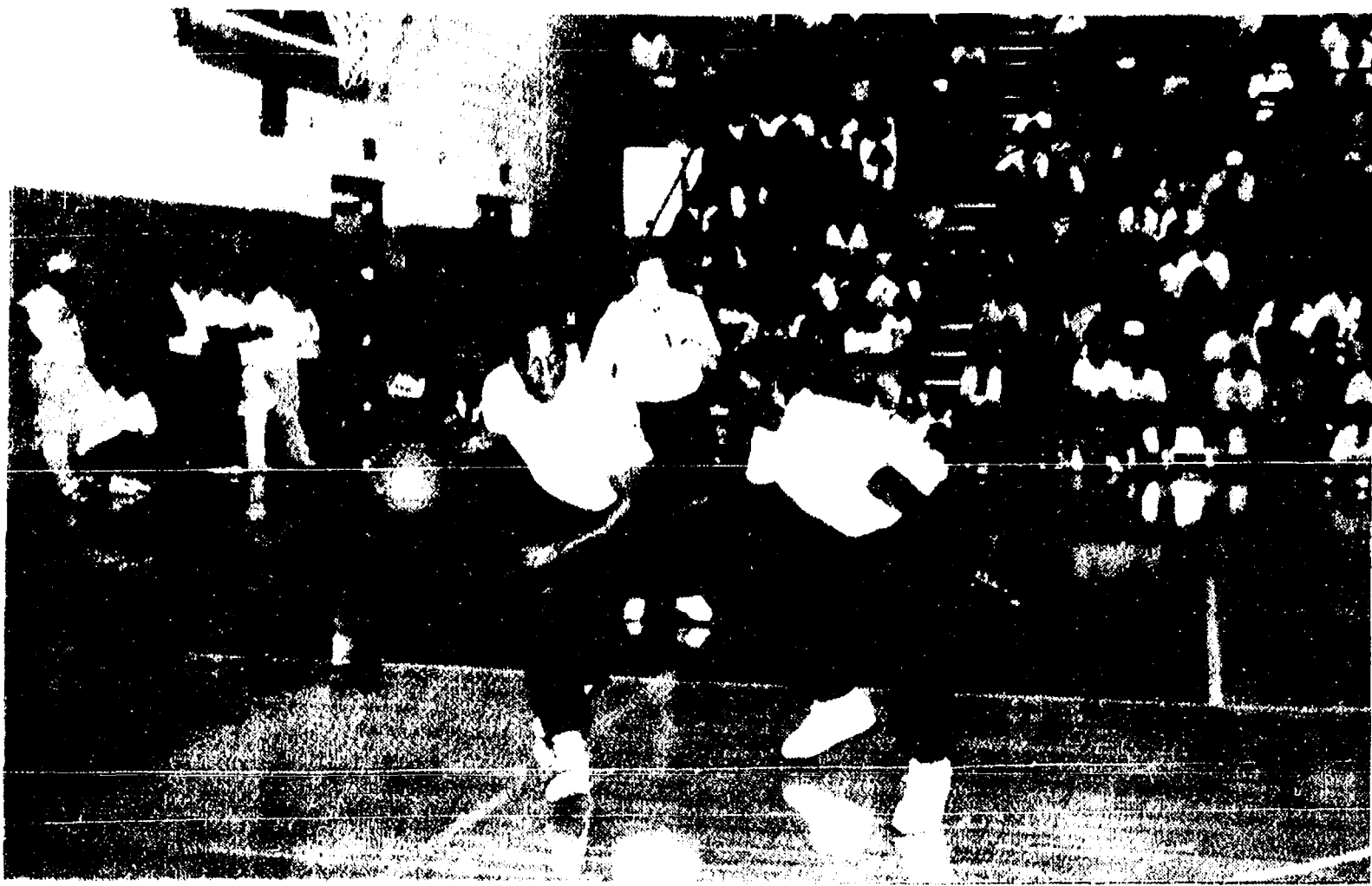
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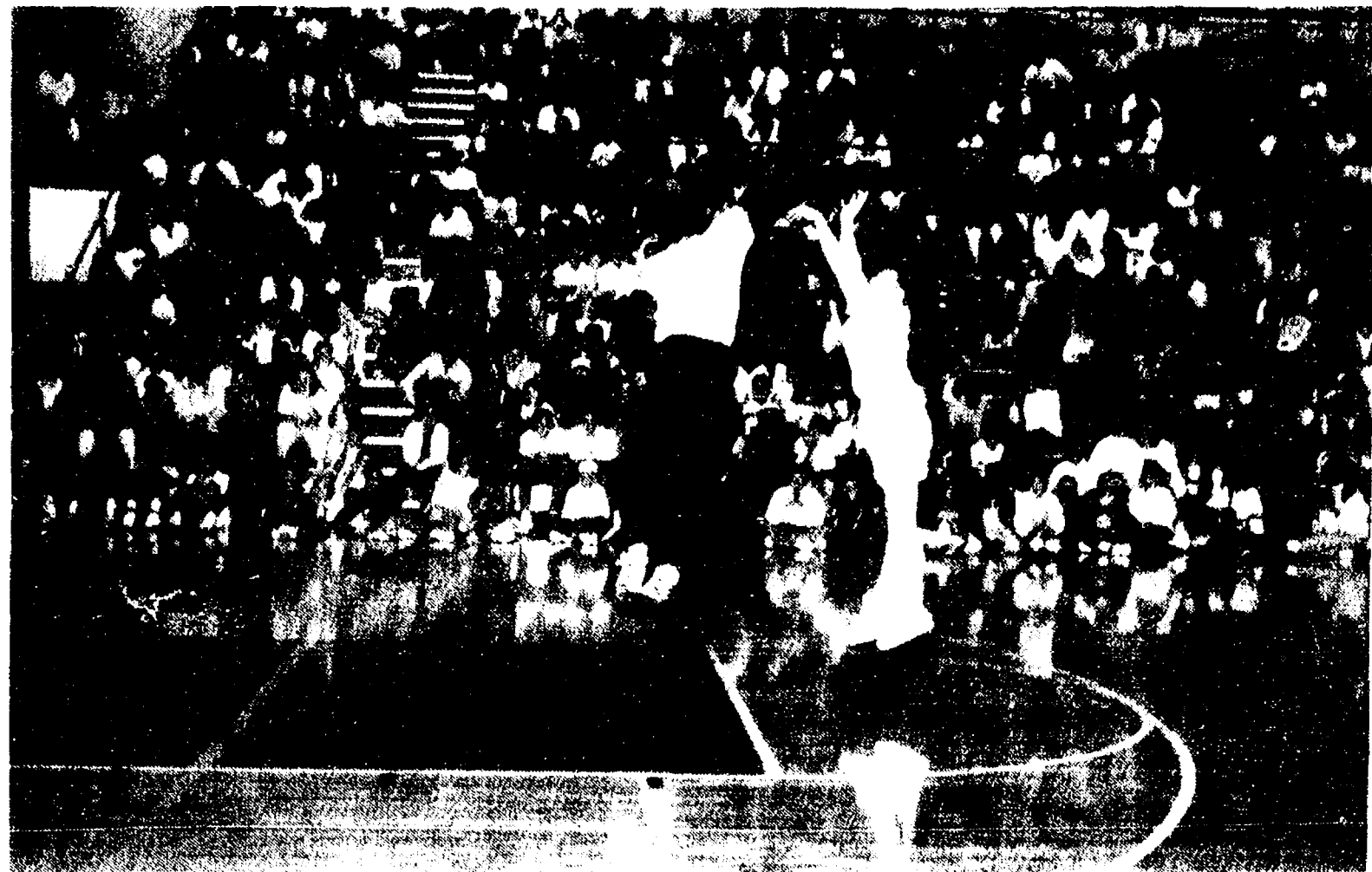


Remember Entire Lot Of Free Parking In The Grayling Mall





VJ AND ERIC--Just like when they were growing up. Vinnie Johnson dribbles against his younger brother Eric Johnson at the GHS gym. Vinnie, a Detroit Pistons Star, and Eric, with the Utah Jazz, helped conduct a basketball clinic Sunday.



REJECTION--VJ was nice to GHS star Nikki Morrill during a one-on-one game but he rejected this shot and made sure he won the game. (Photos by Adams Photography)

Crawford
County

Avalanche

Page 3 -- AVALANCHE -- Thursday, September 27, 1990

Nuisance Insects May Invade In Fall



COOPERATIVE
EXTENSION
SERVICE

Michigan State University

By Roy V. Spangler,
Extension Director
Cooperative Extension
Service

As the days get shorter and night temperatures cool, your home begins to look pretty good to insects looking for winter shelter.

Though anything from spiders to ladybugs may move in with you, the most common home-invading pests at this time of year are harmless. They don't feed or breed in your home -- they're just looking for a place to get in out of the weather.

Gary Dunn, Extension entomologist at Michigan State University, says you're most likely to see clover mites, cluster flies, boxelder bugs, elm leaf beetles, and strawberry root weevils coming indoors as summer gives way to fall.

"Clover mites are the smallest of these," he observes. "They're an eight-legged spider relative, reddish and tiny -- the body is smaller than the head of a pin. They feed on grasses, clovers, and lawn weeds, and they are especially common in newly established lawns and lush, heavily fertilized turf."

In the spring and fall, large numbers of them crawl up the sides of buildings, often filtering in through minute cracks and openings. Indoors, they don't damage furnishings, get into food, or bite people or pets, but if crushed, they leave a reddish stain.

Boxelder bugs are both

larger and more colorful. They're usually at least 1/2 inch long, and their leathery wing covers are black and red or red-orange. They're most abundant near female boxelder trees (female trees are the ones that bear the winged, maple-like seeds). In the fall, they migrate from the trees in search of overwintering shelter. They congregate on the sides of buildings, where they take advantage of any convenient opening to move inside.

Cluster flies do the same. But unlike these other pests, which overwinter individually, cluster flies hibernate in masses that may include hundreds of thousands of individuals. Attics, sheds, barns, and other out-of-the-way areas may provide them winter shelter.

Cluster flies look like a slightly larger version of the housefly. As the weather cools off, they get slow and sluggish and buzz annoyingly against windows and lights.

"The first step in dealing with these and other fall invaders is to keep them outdoors," Dunn advises.

"Caulking around doors and windows, sealing cracks in the foundation, and screening attic vents will reduce the number that get inside."

How you choose to deal with the insects that get indoors may depend on the scope of the problem.

"With cluster flies, one or two well placed sprays of pyrethrin-type flying insect spray and an application of the vacuum cleaner may take care of the entire problem," he says. "With the others, a spray or swat and sweep campaign may have to run three or four weeks to get the job done."

In extreme cases of clover mite or boxelder bug infestation, it may be necessary to treat the house foundation and strip of ground around the home with malathion.

"In case of the boxelder bug, there's one other alternative, and that's to get rid of the female boxelder trees," Dunn suggests. "As landscape trees go, they're not very desirable and could easily be replaced by species that would add more to the value of your home and less to your pest problems."

'Oil City Symphony' Presented At Kirtland

The Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation Performing Artist Series at Kirtland Community College will present the off-broadway musical "Oil City Symphony" on Sunday, September 30, at 7 p.m.

"Oil City Symphony," winner

of the 1988 Outer Critics Circle Award and the 1988 Drama Desk Award, takes you to a basic school gym, decorated with crepe paper and four music stands on an improvised stage.

Four alumni of the local high school have returned for a "one night only" recital in honor of their beloved music teacher, Miss Reeves.

Mike Craver, Mark Hardwick, Debra Monk, and Mary Murfit.

"Oil City Symphony," winner of the 1988 Outer Critics Circle Award and the 1988 Drama Desk Award, takes you to a basic school gym, decorated with crepe paper and four music stands on an improvised stage.

Tickets for "Oil City Symphony" are \$8.50 regular admission and \$6.50 for students and senior citizens. To reserve your tickets call Kirtland Community College at 517-275-5121 or 800-433-2517.

Local Weather

Courtesy of the City of Grayling

Date	High	Low	Rain
9/18	63	26	0.24
9/19	61	28	0.02
9/20	69	34	0.01
9/21	58	37	0.11
9/22	57	48	0.30
9/23	49	39	0.12
9/24	65	34	0.01

Extended forecast courtesy of the U. S. Weather Service in Houghton Lake

Wednesday will be mostly sunny with the high in the 70s Thursday and Friday will be dry with the highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s. Saturday's high will be in the upper 50s and the low in the 40s.

Private Telephone Service Extended Throughout County

GTE began an \$870,000 construction project in May to provide private line service for several hundred GTE customers in Grayling, according to Les Kranz, GTE district manager.

Approximately 44.3 miles of both buried and aerial cable will be placed in the south-east, eastern, western, north-west, and northeast sections of Grayling.

Customers affected by construction live along: Stephan

Bridge Road, Shaw Road, M-72, M-72 East, AuSable Trail, Horseshoe Trail, Thendara Road, Batterson Road, Sand Hill Trail, Wilcox Bridge Road, Wintergreen Lane, Jones Lake Road, Red Tailed Hawk Drive, and the northern side of Lake Margrethe.

The customers in these areas will have private line service by the beginning of October.

Air-core cable will be replaced with new jelly-filled cable, which is capable of handling a far greater number of transmissions than older lines, and is designed to be used with special, electronic equipment called multiplexer units (MXU). MXUs act as tiny electronic telephone companies, receiving and

sending out clear telephone calls.

Installation of the new cable will help provide service without the hissing sounds sometimes heard while talking on the telephone. This noise may occur due to static interference caused when water enters the air space between the telephone wires and the protective outer sheath of old air-core lines and penetrates to the wire.

To help prevent damage to all new and existing buried cables, GTE has a free cable-location service. People are urged to call the toll-free number, 1-800-482-7171 before starting a digging project. GTE will dispatch personnel to locate any buried cable.

TIMBER FOR SALE, HURON MANISTEE NATIONAL FORESTS FOOTPRINT TIMBER SALE

is located within sections 32 and 33, T25N, R2E, Michigan Meridian, Oscoda County, Michigan. Sealed bids will be received at the Mio District Ranger's Office, Mio, Michigan up to 11:00 A.M. local time on November 1, 1990, for an estimated 470.5 Mbf. The advertised sale value is \$11,434.44.

The required bid guarantee is \$600.00 and must accompany the sealed bid. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. A prospectus and other information concerning this sale may be obtained from the District Ranger at Mio, Michigan or the Forest Supervisor's Office at 421 S. Mitchell Street, Cadillac, Michigan.

Teachers are Special

Remember your Teacher with flowers. Just call or visit us today. Teachers' Day is Friday, September 28



Main Street Florals
221 Michigan Ave. - Downtown Grayling - 348-7423

Michelson Memorial
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Church



Invites You
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Breakfast

Sat., Oct. 6

8 A.M. - 1 P.M.

\$ \$ Free Will

Offering \$ \$

Proceeds to benefit the
Summer Nutrition Program



Wood Side DINING ROOM and Terrace Sunday Dinner Buffet

SERVED FROM NOON TO 7 PM

2 Hot Entrees, Salad Bar
Potato, Vegetable,
Coffee or Tea, Dessert

Senior Citizens
\$5.95 Per Adult

\$6.95

Per Adult

Children 12 & Under

\$4.95

Under 5 Free

Saturday & Sunday
Morning Breakfast Buffet
7 a.m. to Noon

\$4.50

Per Person
12 & under 1/2 Price
under 5 Free

In our *Speak Easy Saloon* - Senior Citizen Sunday

Entertainment from 3 pm to 5 pm

Larry Reichert will play the old favorites for those who love easy listening music from the 20's, 30's, 40's, & 50's

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Grayling Co-op
Nursery School's

BOOK FAIR

Thursday, Sept. 27....11:30 to 5:30

Friday, Sept. 28.....3:00 to 5:30

306 Plum Street, Grayling

Shop early for Christmas
or buy books for your family!

A Fundraiser for Grayling Co-op Nursery

Opinions

Northern Views

By Jon Thompson

About six hundred children and adults were pleasantly surprised Sunday when Detroit Pistons star Vinne Johnson brought his brother, Eric Johnson, along to a basketball clinic at the GHS gym.

VJ is very popular with young players now after hitting the well known "00:7 shot" to win the NBA championship. VJ has the same skills he had two years ago when he came to the GHS gym, but drew twice as many people this time probably because of that famous shot.

Eric is a young guard with the Utah Jazz and having two NBA players at the GHS gym was a extra thrill for many kids.

Eric displayed some of his outstanding quickness but looked a little awkward shooting lay-ups from the left side of the basket. VJ demonstrated some of the competitive spirit of NBA players. He was friendly and put on a nice show during one-on-one games but also made sure he won when GHS senior Nicki Morrill got ahead of him and had a chance to win.

Detroit star Vinnie Johnson was well received by area residents Sunday but some other Detroit stars weren't quite such hits when they visited Grayling many years ago.

Although most people have heard of the Supremes and Stevie Wonder, a show they put on in Grayling in July, 1963, was a flop. Tickets to the show only cost a dollar a person but hardly anyone showed up at the Grayling High School.

The show was billed as Glamour-Ama 1963 and promoted by Colonel Carl L. Rasak primarily to entertain Michigan troops during their midweek in training exercises here. Rasak also hoped to attract area residents to the show and put on two other Glamour-Ama shows that summer.

Although the Supremes already had three big hits "Buttered Popcorn," "I Want A Guy," and "Your Heart Belongs To Me," it was Stevie Wonder who got top billing in the Avalanche that year. The Grayling newspaper said "the sightless 11-year-old musical prodigy is destined for great success" according to Berry Gordy, Jr., president of Motown Recording Company. Little Stevie Wonder already had a hit reach number two on the charts, "Snapping Fingers, Part two."

The show was promoted on the front page of the Avalanche for three weeks and advertisements about Glamour-Ama also appeared in the paper. The front page stories promised "the revue, although of the most modern and sophisticated character, will be real community-type entertainment."

Apparently, Grayling wasn't quite ready for music of the most modern and sophisticated manner. The show was sparsely attended and no mention was made of ever staging another Glamour-Ama.

Avalanche Deadlines

Community news items submitted to the Avalanche must be turned in to the office by Monday noon, to appear in our Wednesday issue. Letters to the Editor and photographs must be turned in by Friday noon to be considered for the next issue. News items and letters should be submitted on 8 1/2-by-11-inch paper, typed, and double-spaced. Handwritten items must also have ample space between each line; on lined paper please use every other line.

Classified ads must be turned in by Tuesday noon and have to be paid in advance or they will not be published.

Full page, half page, or color display ads must be turned in by Thursday, 5 p.m.

The deadline for all display ads smaller than a half page is Friday, 5 p.m.

Crawford Avalanche County

Established 1878

Member of the Michigan Press Association and the National Newspaper Association

Jon Thompson Editor & General Manager	Irene Pettyjohn Reporter - Photographer
LeRoy H. Papendick Plant Production Supt.	Nancy Lemmen Reporter-Photographer
Kim McClain Advertising Director	Linda Gohnick Business Office
Debbie St. Germain Advertising	Sharon Lynch Composition/typesetting
Todd Pfaff Composition/circulation	Dana Anderson Composition/typesetting

Office: 110 1/2 Michigan Ave., Grayling
Mail Address: P.O. Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738
Telephone: 517/348-6811

Subscription Rates

One year for subscriber in Crawford, Roscommon, Kalkaska, Osceola, and Oscoda counties.....	\$12.00
One year outside these counties.....	\$13.00
One year local senior citizens.....	\$11.00
One year non local senior citizens.....	\$12.00

(GSPS 136-80)

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Letters to the Editor

We Can Do Something About Local Health Care

It's a hard problem to miss. Practically everyone in the local area has been personally affected, or knows someone that is personally affected by the decreasing numbers of doctors in Grayling. People are concerned. They want explanations and they want a plan for action. I'm going to share with you my point of view as someone who has lived in Crawford County for thirty years, and who also happens to be a doctor practicing medicine in northern lower Michigan.

If the problem is that doctors are leaving, maybe we should start by discussing exactly what we mean by "a doctor". The popular perception goes something like this: a doctor is a unique individ-

ual, very smart, highly educated and motivated who willingly sacrificed everything else in life in order to be rigorously trained (at great personal expense) to do battle against death and disease with modern super-science and amazing skills. This person doesn't mind the long hours, less sleep, and less time off as much as ordinary folks, because they are some kind of super-person. And of course, they are fabulously rewarded for their sacrifices with prestige, power, and tons of money. Therefore doctors must be the happiest of mortals, and if you can't be a doctor the next best thing is to be part of a doctor's family.

Wrong. If you bought that description, you are watching

too much television or reading too many cheap novels. Doctors are not combinations of Marcus Welby, Doogie Howser, MASH and Rambo. They are people like everyone else with needs, desires, dreams, strengths, weaknesses, and important personal lives. To understand why doctors are leaving this area, you must first understand that in general people expect their doctors to take good care of them, but they fail to understand how critical it is that they in turn take good care of their doctors.

Does that mean I'm saying that people here aren't nice to their doctors? No, most folks try to have a good personal relationship with their doctor. What I mean is that people in

general are largely unaware of the realities of the current federal, state, and local health-care crises. The changes in the last twenty years are bewildering and dismaying to those of us in the field, and are at best barely comprehensible to the public. The bottom line is that small communities everywhere are going to have to be very well-informed and supportive of their local health-care systems or those systems will disintegrate. It's already starting here, and Grayling's problems are not unique to this area, or over this part of the country. Some of the reasons that these doctors are leaving are national trends in health care.

So what can we do about it? Become better informed here

in Grayling. We have needs that can be clearly defined based on our population demographics and projected growth. We have the ability and resources to attract and keep physicians to meet those needs. We cannot accomplish this without informed, active, on-going support from every sector of the community. The plan for action must include a coordinated role for businesses, service organizations, the local school and hospital systems, the medical community, and you, the general public.

I started this letter by stating that doctors are leaving Grayling, but I'm going to close by pointing out that doctors are staying in Grayling, too. Our community has

some of the best family practitioners, surgeons, orthopedic specialists, radiologists, and emergency doctors to be found anywhere. We have an excellent obstetrician and pathologist, and a terrific new urologist. We had some of the best internal medicine specialists (internists), but as of 1991 seven will have left in less than two years. The same forces and pressures that have caused this to happen will continue to drive doctors away, and prevent new doctors from coming, unless we do something about it. And we can do something about it. We mean all of us, not just the government, the hospital, or the doctors.

Douglas Slater, M.D.

Something About Grayling Is Awfully Right

Dear Mr. Thompson and Avalanche Readers:

It is so very easy in modern times to be cynical and see all the negative in the world. I would like to point out something very positive, about Grayling in particular. September 21, I had the great good fortune to be one of four chaperones for 40 middle and high school students attending the Stratford Shakespeare Festival for their eighth annual visit.

Most would say that twelve hours round trip on a bus with

40 teenagers is not the ideal way to spend a day. O.K., call me crazy. However, these young people were extraordinarily well behaved, dressed very attractively, displayed impeccable theater manners, and paid close attention to the performance to the extent that conversation with them about the performance on the return trip was interesting and informative.

But that is not the news. Seated next to our group at the theater was a similar sized group from Detroit Country

Day School. This is one of the most prestigious private schools in one of the most exclusive areas of Michigan. Their students were dressed in uniforms of blazers, ties, plaid skirts. But these students, who must have at least triple the amount spent on their education than our school district can afford, were appalling in their whole demeanor. Some slept so soundly through the performance that they snored. Whenever the stage lights went black, these youngsters hooted, whistled, and stomped as if

they were attending a basketball game. During the intermission, many produced cigarettes which some lit before even leaving the theater. They got up and left before the actors took their final bows. As one of our students said to me, "Mrs. Mesack, they are scum."

I believe it says something unique and wonderful about Grayling and Crawford-AuSable Schools that for eight years our students have been regularly attending Stratford performances. Some of our 16 year old students have seen

"Richard the III," "Othello," "The Merchant of Venice," and now "Julius Caesar" some of the best of Shakespeare's works. In fact, last year the trip sold out in two weeks, without advertising. More students wanted to attend that were able to purchase tickets.

In a northern, rural town like Grayling, students clamor to see Shakespeare and are able

to do so. Coming from a small, back-woods community, our kids have better manners than their wealthy counterparts in exclusive Detroit communities. Something about Grayling is awfully right.

Judith P. Mesack
Language Arts Instructor
Crawford-AuSable Schools

Wake Up Grayling Before It's Too Late

To the Editor:

I agree with the letter from Jean Elsey in last week's paper. It is indeed frightening to live in a community with no doctors who practice internal medicine. I cannot understand what is going on here in Grayling, but I think we must shake ourselves out of our apathy and find out the cause of this

outflux of physicians. The health of every person depends on our having a hospital that is fully staffed and ready to give emergency help, and also in having available, competent physicians to oversee our medical needs. Wake up, Grayling; before it is too late.

Ruth Ann Lee



Almanack

By Richard Millman

German economic unity is touchy

(WRITER'S NOTE: This writer in mid-August completed a 17-day trip to Eastern Europe with the Nomads Travel Club out of Detroit, visiting Poland, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and West Germany. This is the last of three articles giving some impressions of the trip.)

WALKING ALONG WHERE the Berlin Wall used to be, and where segments of it still stand, gave me an eerie, uncomfortable feeling.

It wasn't too long ago that you could have been shot for doing what I was doing.

Removal of the Berlin Wall is only the most visible sign of the changes in the face of Eastern Europe. Vast troubling changes are upon the people there.

German unity will not be easily achieved, especially economic unity. East Germany, under the planned state controlled economy of the Russians, is vastly different than enterprising, free-wheeling West Germany.

THE STARK DIFFERENCES are most obvious in the two Berlins. Although you can go freely from East to West now, and the Wall is gone, there is a separation nonetheless.

In East Berlin, the famous main street, Unter Den Linden, is not crowded by walkers. The few shops along the street host few customers. Auto traffic is somewhat limited. Government buildings dominate.

Past the Brandenburg Gate, in West Berlin, the Kudaam — the main shopping area — is jammed. Modern department stores, McDonalds and Burger Kings, street sales booths all attract attention. West Berlin is busy. It is prosperous. It is commercial. It is all hustle and bustle.

West Berlin is Dallas, with an accent.

These two economies must come together. The East is about one quarter the size of the West (it is one of the parts divided by the four Big Powers after World War II), and holds 16 million people, compared with 60 million in the West.

But the average pay in West Germany has been about four times that of East Germany: the West German mark was valued about 1.5 to 2 to one U.S. dollar, the East German ossmark about 500 or 600 or 1,000 to one U.S. dollar.

Prices in East Germany rose 20 to 30 percent in two weeks before the economy was standardized on the West German mark. There are problems.

WHO IS GOING to buy the East German factories and stores, now owned by the state, but committed to change to the open market system? One businessman talked of breweries to a member of our tour.

West German breweries, he said, already produce all the beer needed by both parts of Germany, and at less cost and with fewer workers than the East German plants. Why should he buy an inefficient plant with unproductive workers who produce an inferior product? Why indeed.

Consider the East German people nearing retirement age, who have their East German pension program all

lined up, but the economy is now based on the West German mark while the retirement program is not. East Germans are unsure.

Somehow it will work. West Germany has one of the strongest economies in the world, and will see to it that unification does work.

A retired geology professor, visiting with us at a Berlin Rotary Club meeting, said that East Germany will be getting more help than anyone else in the switch of Iron Curtain alumni to the market economy.

"They are 40 years behind West Germany," the professor said, of the East Germans. "They are like children, and must be led."

Biggest problems, he said, will be prices, unemployment . . . and uncertainty.

IN EAST BERLIN under Russians the memorial to victims of militarism and fascism replaced the former Nazi tomb of the unknown soldier. This impressive monument contains an eternal flame, guarded day and night.

A changing of the guard brings to mind horrific visions of the past, because of the goose step used by the soldiers. Nothing more than the goose step conjures up visions of Hitler's legions marching in newsreels and pictures of the past. It brought a chill.

The memorial itself is a fine idea. It contains handfuls of soil from battle fields for the victims of militarism, and soil from concentration camps for victims of fascism.

"We don't think of fallen soldiers here as heroes, but as victims of militarism," said our guide, an avowed communist with stereotypical German sternness and certainty.

FINALE—A 17 DAY TRIP covering four countries cannot turn anyone into an expert. You must be careful at forming conclusions based on the limitations of a highly-structured tour. Three busloads of Americans — over 100 in all — dropping by certainly is not typical.

As tourists we saw our share of cathedrals and castles and town squares. We were limited mainly to large cities — Warsaw, Krakow, Wroclaw, Prague, Dresden, the two Berlins, Hamburg.

We listened to English-speaking guides in each country, who still are employed by state-owned tourist department in Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany. Not being able to speak or understand any of the local languages added to the limitations. We couldn't read the newspapers or understand the television.

But we also met with the president of Warsaw (equivalent to an American mayor) and the director of the federal region which includes Warsaw . . . with the deputy mayor of Prague . . . with an economic advisor to the West German government in Hamburg.

Some of us also talked to and listened to as many local people as possible. And we observed. We could develop some definite feelings about what we were seeing, and experiencing.

These historic days were the perfect time, even in some small way, to experience the changing focus of Eastern Europe.

Let's Talk About It By Joe Murphy



Our service people serving in Saudi Arabia are in need of our support and concern as they serve to try to prevent a major war. The desert environment with its high temperatures plus the boredom of their day and to not receive any mail is a real downer. Why not spend a few minutes writing a letter expressing your concern and hopes for a peaceful settlement of crisis over there. Just to get a letter from someone could help them make it through another day. Let's try to prevent the disappointment of not receiving any mail by any of our service people. Take a few minutes to write a letter and send it to, Any Service Man or Woman, Operation Desert Shield, A.P.O. New York, 0984-0006. Please take time to write. It is very important to them right now to know we care. Perhaps a great friendship will be born. Let's see to it that there is a letter for everyone so no one feels left out.

Schools today are a big budget item and it seems to grow year by year. Let's take a look at the schools of yesterday. The early settlers, seeing the need for their children to at least learn to read and write would band together and either build or provide some kind of building to serve as a school house. Anyone who could read and write might serve as a teacher. If the teacher was not a local resident they were boarded out from family to family as part of their pay. The wages paid at that time were meager and renting a house or paying board was out of the question. High school graduates were often hired to teach in those one room schools. Many times the teacher was the same age or younger than some of their students. In fact I've heard of cases where a teacher and a student got married.

I can recall some of the schools in the Frederic and Maple Forest area. In Maple Forest was the Edmonds Male, Woodburn and Hardgrove Schools. The only one I recall near Frederic was the Patterson School. Perhaps Milltown had a little school there but if so I have not heard mention of it. Deward of course had a school and a real nice one. Those little country schools did manage to provide a good basic education. Many folks who had only the education they provided went on to become leaders and successful business people. They must have spent many hours practicing the old Palmer Method of penmanship for many of those old timers had really beautiful handwriting. Old ledgers etc. show the results of those many hours of practice.

Imagine it is the future. About 2050. The earth looks much different because global warming has changed things drastically, especially in North America. Earth always had temperature contrasts and moisture due to the Pacific, Atlantic, Arctic, and the tropics. The Rockies and Appalachians helped drive air currents up and gravity pulled them down. So hurricanes, blizzards, thunderstorms, etc., played their role out across the face of the earth.

Out in the west now there are droughts, lakes are dried up, waterfowl have expired. Birds cannot find enough food to give them the energy they need to make their flight. Because of increased herbicides and pesticides and drought, there are no grain reserves. Crops such as alfalfa, cotton, and rice are gone because of hot temperatures and not enough water for them. These three crops require lots of water. Forests are dying because of heat and smog and no spring thaws. The dead wood causes fires that are too hard to contain. The smoke, heat, and smog have people moving from the west to the north. Low water levels and high temperatures are creating outbreaks of botulism in lakes. The wetlands are being drained for agricultural purposes, especially when farming moves to prairies.

The maggot cycle cannot be brought under control. Birds eat dead aquatic life which contain poison from the contaminated water. The birds die, flies put their eggs on the dead birds and the maggots absorb the poison. Other birds feed on the maggots and it starts all over again. In the east, birds, squirrels, or wind cannot carry seeds from trees fast enough to get new trees growing. Even if they could, the soil is so thin and poor that they could not grow fast enough to keep up with depleting forests. Heat waves in the southeast have cut the production of corn and soybeans. Farmlands have been abandoned because of the ongoing heat. It is so bad it is making people go crazy. Shootings occur over parking spaces and other insignificant things. Crime and drugs are on the rise. Work days become work nights so workers can be a bit more comfortable. Air conditioning is a constant necessity and electric bills are tripling. People that live on fixed income cannot make it. Mosquitoes and cockroaches breed faster than ever due to the excessive heat and new diseases seem to be popping up. When rain finally falls, the levels of rivers are so high that cities flood. There is much damage and much death.

Toward the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico the constantly

warming sea temperatures bring rough tropical storms. Hurricanes hit the Florida Keys killing over 20,000 people. Typhoons sweep through the Philippines. Most of the earth's population is now moving to coastal areas which were already over-populated and heavily polluted. The air is filled with flies because of excess sewage and broken down sewage plants. Rotting fish and seagulls draw rats.

In the Northeast the heat starts in May and lasts until October. Much humidity accompanies it. Water has to be rationed, food prices are higher than ever, and people are choking on the smoke of more dying forests. Over in the Arctic, pack ice is melting which means walrus and polar bears are declining in number. They use the ice to rest on and as a bridge to get to food. Bears that are left are hungry and start raiding dumps and peoples garbage. To combat this, people purposely poison their garbage. The melting of the pack ice does not really raise sea levels because it is just displaced water.

All around the world industrial waste, sludge, and oil lie in the shallow areas of dead lakes, polluted oceans. Algae blooms are everywhere, suffocating any life forms that are left.

If you think this cannot happen, think again. Tons and tons of pollutants are dumped into the air, the water, and the ground each day. It is not doing anything but hanging around slowly killing everything around us. We become affected in our blood cells, lungs, liver, and heart. With increased industrialization, wildlife is forced into other areas to look for food. Often times there is not enough food for the number of animals and malnutrition and starvation take place. Gases hang over earth like a blanket, trapping in the heat. More and more babies are born with birth defects.

2050 is a ways off. But will it be the future or the end?

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Letters to the Editor

Torch Run Helps Special Olympics

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, September 18, the Grayling Police Department was privileged to be able to participate in the Michigan Law Enforcement Special Olympics Torch Run. This year \$460 was raised in the Grayling area for the Michigan Special Olympics. At this time I would like to thank all those who made this run possible.

To:
Little Caesars for their sponsorship.

Sgt. Ron Clevenger, Lansing P.D., for offering this opportunity to our Department.

Chief Peter Stephan for his willingness to have G.P.D. participate.

Mike Eva for bringing some Special People to meet us at Little Caesars.

Patrolman Dennis Long and City Manager Jerry Morford for traffic control.

Bruce McGuire, Paul

Hill, Ken Wright, Mike Smith, and Tim & Patti Coc for running or bicycling in support of Michigan Special Olympics.

Grayling Holiday Inn, Dean Smith, William Fraser, Kermit LaMotte, Superior Janitorial, Carl & Sally Yost, Karl & Marge Schreiner, R. Wieber Jewelers, Allen & Pat Schreiner, Bill & Mary Coy, Mac's Drug Store, Moore's Automotive, Wakefield Construction, Industrial Controls, Law Offices of William L. Carey, Goodales Bakery, Clairs Amoco, 7-Eleven, McLeans Ace Hardware, Paul & Pat Hill, Grayling State Bank, North Down River Pines, and Joe Newman for their financial support.

Grayling and Crawford County can be proud of all these people for caring about Special Olympics. Again, thank you all for your support.

Karl Schreiner
Grayling P.D.

Playtime More Important Than Health Care?

To the Editor:

Please let me vent some of my anger that resulted from reading the front page of my Detroit Free Press, Sept. 15, 1990.

On Saturday morning I glanced at the front page and started laughing. Front page news funny? No, front page news, so like our government these days, it astounds my senses and it's easier for me to laugh then cry.

There on the front page it stated: State puts limit on free condoms.

Michigan's poor who until Sept. 1, 1990, could get up to 24 free condoms a day under the Medicaid program have been cut back to 36 a month and no more than 12 a day to curb abuse of the program.

Well, now maybe my grand-

daughter who has a heart murmur may be able to get Medicaid to help her pay for her doctor bills. She works part time, goes to college, and has asked Social Services for help. They stated you have to wait your turn, there are ten or 11 other cases ahead of you, and her case worker is swamped with requests. For condoms?

Since when is it more important for play time then health care?

I guess if our national government can spend our money on high priced hammers and toilet seats, our federal government can spend money on condoms. Right? Come and laugh with this angry grandmother.

Sally Granger
Grayling

Letters to the Editor

Your views are welcome on the Opinion Page. Letters may be typed or handwritten but please double space or use every other line.

Every letter must be signed and an address or phone number should be included. Letters will not be published without the author's name.

Letters are limited to 500 words.

The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the views of the Crawford County Avalanche.

Alumni Association Seeks GHS Graduates

Are you a graduate of Grayling High School?

If so this makes you an Alumni. We who are on the board of the alumni association are doing our best to keep

the association going and in good order.

It takes planning and input to give out scholarships to deserving high school graduates each spring.

Perhaps you have been a recipient of a scholarship to help you attend college. Each year in September we plan a banquet for all alumni to attend. Hundreds of letters are sent out to graduates. This all takes planning and work by a committee headed by Clara Sorenson, who keeps all the names and addresses on file. Clara has been doing this for many years.

We would like to have some more help with new ideas and thoughts. If anyone of you who would like to come to our board meetings, we would like to have you. We meet on the second Tuesday of each month at the middle school.

"We need your suggestions and input; all you need to do is join in the discussions during the board meetings."

You may contact any member of the board for further information. Bill Joseph is the president, vice president is Lois LaGrow, and secretary is Virginia Milliken. There is a list of the board of directors in your letter about homecoming and banquet.

Tressa Fenton
board member

Commission on Aging

Dining Senior Style Menu & Activities:

Monday, October 1- 10:00: Exercises; 11:00-Line Dancing; 5:00-Dinner (Parmesan Chicken).

Tuesday, October 2- 1:00: Bowling; 1:30-Songbirds; 3:00-Kitchen Band at Mercy Manor; 4:30-Salad Bar; 5:00-Dinner (Swiss Steak); 5:30-Program: Cardio.

Wednesday, October 3- 10:00: Quilting; 12:30-Swim-mercize; 1:00-Stag party; 2:00-Swimmecize; 5:00-Dinner (Glazed Ham); 5:30-Cards Nite.

Thursday, October 4- 9:30: English Class; 12:00-Lunch; 1:30-Geography Class; 5:00-Dinner (Meat Balls).

Friday, October 5- 11:30: Frederic Satellite; 12:00-Dinner (B-B-Q Pork Chops).

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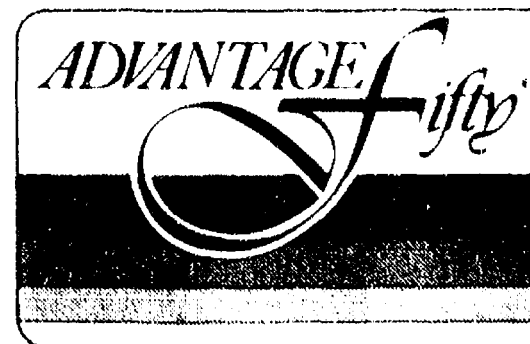
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Domestic Violence Problems

Continued from page 1

"I refused to have sex."
 "I told him I'm pregnant."
 "I told him I wouldn't marry him."
 "...argued about visitation with our kids."
 "Something went wrong at work."
 "He said I looked too good."
 "I spent too much money."
 "I didn't have his breakfast."
 "I was trying to stop him from hitting my daughter."

A common statement among families not experiencing

violence is, "If my husband/wife hit me just once, I'd be out of there." These statements from some victims who tried to get help:

"He pulled the phone cord out and threatened to take the kids."
 "He threatened to kill me and my parents if they interfere."
 "It's been going on so long my family won't believe me anymore. He's my ex-husband."

"He threatens to kill me and the children if we leave."
 "When he is gone, his family threatens me."
 "He says he will burn the house down while I'm gone."
 "When I tried to leave he tried to run me over with the car."
 "I moved out and now he threatens to shoot me."
 "He threatened me with a sawed off shot gun."
 "The people on our party line are friends of his."
 "If you or someone you know is a victim of domestic violence, it is important for you to remember:

Victims of domestic violence are never responsible for the violent actions of their assailants.

HELP AVAILABLE

Domestic violence victims also have legal rights including the right to request the prosecutor to file a criminal complaint against the assailant.

Information on victims' rights is available through the Prosecutor's office or Crime Victims' Advocate in your county. Help is only a phone call away. If you need a safe place to stay or have further questions, the 24 hour crisis line for River House is (517) 348-8972 and collect calls are accepted.

If you are not a victim but would like to help in some way, River House shelter has a volunteer program. For more information or an application please call the Community Education Coordinator at (517) 348-3169.

River House Shelter is a Mercy Hospital sponsored non-profit agency. Funding is provided by state and federal grants and private contributions. River House also receives United Way funds from Crawford and Ogemaw counties. Approximately 15% of River House's operating expenses for the 1990-91 fiscal year will be provided by the Office of Criminal Justice.

18 Local Men In Middle East

Continued from page 1

ment continues to wait for their call-up orders. The list of local servicemen sent to the Middle East has grown to 18.

AME2 Fred W. Renon, III, son of Fred and Laura Renon, Jr., is an airplane mechanic electrician serving on the USS Independence in the Persian Gulf.

Renon is a 15 year veteran and was scheduled for a cruise in the West Pac when it was diverted to the Persian Gulf.

Renon's address is AME2 Fred W. Renon, III, VF-21 USS Independence, FPO San Francisco, CA 96618-60104.

Another son, Roy Renon, of Grayling, attached to the 207th Evacuation Hospital out of Detroit, detached to Camp Gray-

ling, is also available for call-up.

After a stop over at Fort Campbell, KY, SGT Larry W. Bancroft left for Saudi Arabia on September 20. His wife Janet (Canfield) Bancroft will remain at their home at Fort Knox, KY, with their three sons, Shawn, 19, Shane, 16, and Jason, 11.

Bancroft is in an artillery unit. He has been on alert since July and was in Grayling last August when his mother, Doris Bancroft, had surgery at Petoskey.

While in Grayling, Bancroft enjoyed a few rounds of golf with his sister and brother-in-law, Irene and Bill Gildner.

It will be 2-4 weeks before SGT Bancroft has a mailing address.

The latest news from LCpl Ross Argue, Jr. (Rusty) via his mother, Connie Argue, is that he arrived on the island of Bahrain, off the coast of Saudi Arabia about five days ago. Problems with an engine on his ship delayed his arrival.

"It's really hot over here," Rusty told his mother. "We can see the heat raising off the sand."

He said the mail has caught up with him and that he has received letters from Mrs. Thorsen, his wife, Jeannie, and several family members.

Rusty will soon be returning to the Arabian Ocean.

"Hearing from him really made my day," said Connie.

The Avalanche is still waiting for confirmation that Nolan Smith and Eugene Johnson are serving in the Middle East.

Please contact the Avalanche with the names and addresses of local military personnel serving in the Middle East so that they can be published and complimentary papers can be sent.

National Guard Have Job Rights

Military reservists and

Michigan National Guard

members who may be mobilized during the Middle East

crisis should not worry about

losing their civilian jobs while

away on active duty, Jack C.

Barthwell III, director of the

Michigan Employment Security

Commission, said today.

"The federal Veterans' Re-

employment Rights law en-

sures the rights of reservists

and National Guard members

to return to their former civil-

ian jobs once their active duty

ends," Barthwell said.

The law states that an em-

ployer must put reservists or

Guard members back to work

immediately, upon their re-

turn from active duty, without

loss of seniority, status, or pay

rate because of their military

absence.

In addition, Barthwell

noted, it is illegal for an em-

ployer to discharge reservists

or National Guard members

because of their military obli-

gation, or to discriminate

against them with regard to

promotions or any "incident

or advantage of employment."

For further information

about the re-employment

rights of reservists and Na-

tional Guard members, Bar-

thwell advised employers and

workers to contact the U.S.

Veterans Employment and

Training Service, at MESC's

administrative offices, 7310

Woodward Ave., Room 407,

Detroit, MI, 48202 or phone

(313) 876-56134.

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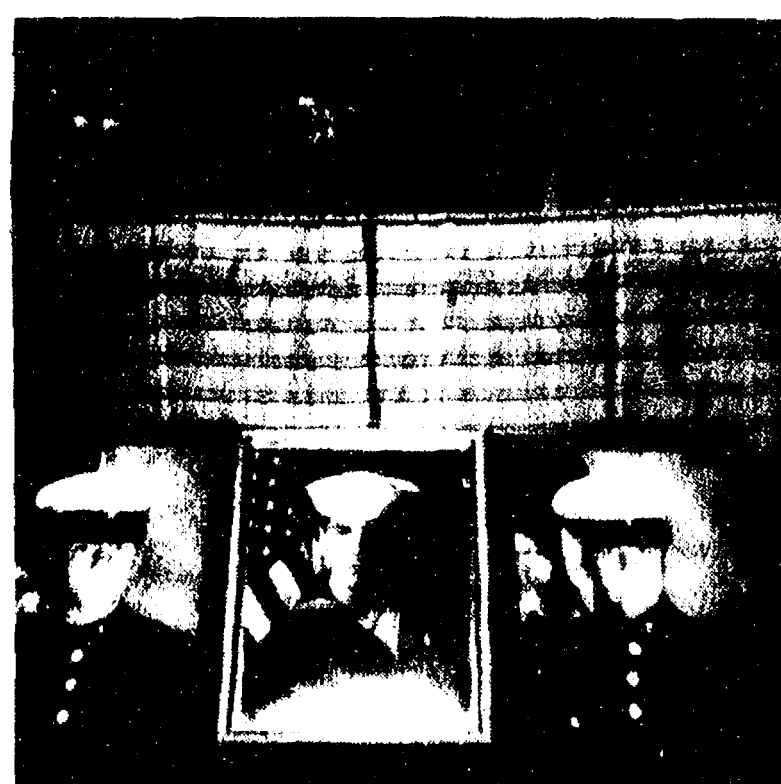
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3 SONS IN SERVICE--Lance Corporal Peter L. Smith is assigned to the 7th Div. (Marine) in the Desert Shield. RM-3 Ward E. Smith is in the Persian Gulf on the USS Nassau, a Navy assault carrier. Pvt. William D. Smith has just completed recruit training in San Diego. All three are the sons of Mr. Wesley W. Smith of Frederic and Mrs. Michael Hulbert of Grand Ledge.

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We talked to a very nice counselor from a local funeral home who explained the advantages of prearranging before the need arises. The more he told us, the more obvious it became that funeral planning is the right thing to do.

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New Foe Marcellus Is Easy Victory For Grayling Girls

The Grayling High School girls varsity basketball team split its pair of games last week, falling to Lincoln-Alcona on September 20 and soundly defeating Marcellus on the 22nd.

"In a losing effort, there were still many bright spots," said Coach Howard Lehti. He was perhaps most pleased with the fact that the Vikings had more consistent scoring throughout all four quarters.

"It's the first game where the 4th quarter has been our best," he added. In fact, GHS outscored Alcona, 17-16, in the last period of the game. The final score was 56-51.

Lehti also commented positively on "better ball handling by the guards and the continued improved play of junior Brenda Moshier and senior Heather Stephenson."

"We held their best shooter to seven points, while she had been scoring 15 points a game," he continued. "I'm really happy about that. The momentum was on Grayling's side at the end and more time would have been favorable to the Vikings."

Lehti noted further that the

Vikings' rebounding showed improvement, thanks in a big part to senior Shannon Hinds' five rebounds. "The rebounding was quite even," he said. "We gave up the easy shot underneath, but the 2nd shots weren't there for Alcona as they have been in some of their other ball games."

Other Viking rebounders included: Nicki Morrill and Moshier, six; Stephenson, four; and Claudine Allen and Lisa Jo Barber, three.

On the flip side of the coin, GHS shot only 53 percent from the foul line, "just not a high enough percentage," said Lehti. "And we had a difficult time stopping their two big girls, who scored 14 and 19 points."

High scorer for the Vikes was Morrill, with 25 points. Stephenson had eight; Allen, seven; Barber and Moshier, four; and Hinds, three.

Morrill also chalked up an impressive six steals. Allen had four and Stephenson, two. Barber made five assists. Allen and Stephenson followed with three each; and Morrill had one.

Alcona "appears to be the

most advanced team in the conference," said Lehti. They have beaten all the other four teams in the league, with big wins over Whittemore-Prescott and Rogers City and with close ones against Onaway and Grayling.

The loss to Alcona moves Grayling to 1-1 in the conference. Onaway and Whittemore-Prescott are at 1-2; and Rogers City stands at 0-3.

VIKINGS WIN

The tide turned in the Vikings' favor on September 22, with a decisive 54-37 victory over downstate Marcellus.

"It was just one of those ball games where everything seemed to go right," said Lehti. "This marks five good back-to-back quarters."

"GHS led throughout the entire ball game," he continued. "We desperately needed a win. Everyone played and gained valuable playing experience."

Morrill again led in the points column, with 12. Stephenson followed with 12; Hinds, eight; Barber, Angie Mertes and Moshier, four each; and Allen, Cindy Fedewa and Krista Wyman, two each.

Morrill also led in rebounding, with 12. Moshier recorded nine; Hinds, seven; Barber, six; and Wyman, three.

Stephenson had six assists; Barber, three; and Allen and Mertes, two each.

Morrill again had six steals and Stephenson had four.

The Viking team "started to perform as expected" in the match against Marcellus, said Lehti. "Good, consistent performances were turned in by Stephenson, Morrill, Hinds

and Moshier."

Allen and Barber got into foul trouble early in the ball game and didn't see too much action after the 1st quarter.

"We had superior size to Marcellus," he continued. "And it certainly was nice to meet a team we looked bigger than."

Oddly enough, Grayling shot only seven free throws (making four of them) the entire afternoon, while Marcellus shot 25 (making 11). "Normally the fouls are quite close," said Lehti. "Had this been a really close ball game, we would have had major problems."

This week, Grayling traveled to Gaylord on Tuesday evening. The Blue Devils have "two outstanding players who have earned all-conference honors," explained Lehti. "It's going to be tough at Gaylord. Grayling will have to control the tempo of the game, which Gaylord will try to speed up."

In regard to the W-P game on Thursday, September 27, Lehti said, "We feel we certainly can defeat them. Playing on their floor, however, will be a disadvantage. We'll just have to be ready to play from the opening jump ball."

As it is the Vikes' 3rd conference game of the 1990 season, it "will determine which way we go — above or below .500. It will certainly be a long trip over there."

Nevertheless, the Viking team "shows determination," Lehti concluded. "They practice hard. They're going to guarantee some victories down the road. We hope to start building momentum, as the season is almost one-third over."

Freshman Earn First Victory

The Grayling High School freshman girls basketball team posted its first victory of the 1990 season, with a 35-27 win over Mio on September 17.

Leading scorers for the 9th grade team were: Jessica McClain, nine; Heather Bind-schattel, eight; Amanda Bank-ert, four; Nicole Gingerich, four; Sue Lovely, three; Jennifer Fassinger, two; Amy Furst, two; Michelle Sampsel, two; and Melissa Wakeley, one.

"The team looked a lot different from the first game," said Coach Mark Hartman.

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G.T.E. 3-2
Cedar Motel 3-2
Mabel's Maulers 3-2
Crawford Co. Coll. 3-2
Budweiser 2-3
A.J.D. 1-4
Bear's Country Inn 0-5
Results 9-18-90: Cedar Motel 10, A.J.D. 0; Blairs 6, Budweiser 0; Maulers 14, Bears 3; Crawford County Collision 13, G.T.E. 2.
Games to be played 10/2/90 at Millikin Field: 6:00: Crawford County Collision vs. Budweiser; 7:00: Blairs vs. G.T.E.; 8:00: Cedar Motel vs. Bears Country Inn; 9:00: A.J.D. vs. Mabel's Maulers.

7th Graders Win On Road

The Grayling Middle School 7th grade girls basketball squad earned victories in both of their games on the road last week.

They began with a defeat of Kalkaska by a score of 33-16 on September 17.

High scorer for the Vikings was Jenny Wilkins, with eight points. Amy Neal followed closely with six; Jessica Wyss, Erin Welke and Brooke Blaauw each had four; Jennifer Wallace, three; and Sarah Amman and Brion Davis, two.

Coach Harold Mertes praised Wilkins and Neal for their good playing on both offense and defense.

2ND VICTORY

The 2nd GMS victory came in Gaylord on September 19 against St. Mary's, with a score of 28-17.

Wilkins again was leading scorer with 12. Neal had six; Mandy McEvers, four; and Monica Lawrence, Trisha Ormsbee and Blaauw each had two.

Mertes said that the whole team played good defense.

The GMS Vikings take on the Blue Devils of Gaylord at home on Wednesday, September 26. The 7th grade game begins at 6 p.m.

"They are usually a tough squad," concluded Mertes. "We are looking forward to playing them."

He continued, "Nicole Parker and Kim Haske both played fine offensively for us."

The 7th and 8th grade basketball squads take on Gaylord at home on Wednesday, September 26. The 8th graders play immediately after the 7th grade game, which begins at 6 p.m.

Nicole Parker was high scorer with 16 points. Lynne Rochette followed with five; Mandy Duvall had four; Dusty Gammon, Danyell Galvani and Kim Haske each had two; and Nicole Wilcox made one.

Coach Jim Parker said that while Parker and Rochette led the Vikings in steals, rebounds and on defense, "all the girls played well."

St. Mary's, which defeated Grayling twice last year, fielded another tough team this season, stated Parker. Good playing by the entire GMS squad, however, enabled the GMS 8th graders to avenge last year's losses.

Misty Burden had an excellent defensive game, said Parker. And "our rebounding by Danyell Galvani, Lynne Rochette and Kim Haske en-

abled us to control the ball off the boards."

They continued, "The 8th graders continued their winning ways on September 19, with a 27-16 win against St. Mary's."

Parker was high scorer again, with 14 points for the Vikes. Haske was responsibility for six; Tammy Hinds, Jessica Hall and Misty Burden each made two; and Rochette had one.

They "played as a team," concluded Hartman.

The Freshman Vikings go to Gaylord on Wednesday, September 26, to take on the Blue Devils. Game time is 7 p.m.

"Gaylord is always tough," said Coach Hartman. "They usually have a really good ball club."

Hook & Trigger Club To Meet October 2nd

The Lovells Hook & Trigger Club will meet October 2nd at the Lovells Town Hall at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be R. Lemmon showing pictures of Lovells' Heritage Days.

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FOOTBALL FANS--Jenny Lochner holds her sister Kristin and Andrea McLaughlin holds her daughter Elizabeth at the JV football game against Lincoln-Alcona. (Photo by Laurie Mier)

JVs Stretch Record to 5-1

The Grayling High School girls junior varsity basketball team raised its season record to 5-1 last week with a double win over Lincoln-Alcona and Marcellus.

The Alcona game, played at home on September 20, resulted in a 51-34 victory for the JV Vikings.

Sarah Micek led the team in scoring with 11 points. Amy Vandecar followed with eight; Mande Micek with seven; Jamie Andrus and Heather Millikin, six each; Susan Huss, five; Darcy McCurdy, four; and Valerie Schans and Jodi Denno, two each.

In rebounding, it was Vandecar with 11; Sarah Micek, McCurdy and Schans each with eight; Millikin, six; Huss and Andrus, five; Mande Micek, Denno and Gina Lupp, two.

"These girls are looking good," said Coach Dallas Hudson. "They're playing as a team, playing excellent defense."

Hudson noted that sophomore Sarah Micek, while not the tallest nor the strongest girl on the squad, "has the knack to be where she should be at all times. When we get a break, she's there. And her timing is excellent on rebounding."

He added that sophomores Amy Vandecar, Valerie Schans and Micek and freshman Darcy McCurdy "did an excellent job on the boards," while sophomore Susan Huss "had one of her best games so far this season."

2ND VICTORY

The winning streak continued on September 22, with an easy 44-22 victory over Marcellus, a Class C school

from the Kalamazoo area. "Everyone scored," beamed a pleased Hudson.

Andrus and Denno made eight points each; Schans and Millikin, six each; Mande Micek, five; Lupp, four; McCurdy, Vandecar and Sarah Micek, two each; and Huss, one.

In the rebounding column, Andrus had seven; Huss, five; Vandecar, four; Denno, Schans, McCurdy and Sarah Micek, three each; and Millikin and Mande Micek, two each.

Coach Hudson pointed out that "the scoring kind of reversed itself from the other game," attesting to the squad's fine teamwork.

"The players who don't start had a lot of playing time," he added. "We didn't know anything about Marcellus, so we just went out on the court and attacked. GHS played excellent defense and rebounded well."

Sophomore Heidi Craigie was sick and unable to play in either of the games. "We missed her ball handling and defensive skills," said Hudson.

The ten remaining players, nevertheless, were "relaxed, playing with a lot of energy and enjoying it," continued Hudson. "Heather Millikin has played constant heads-up ball for us. Susan Huss is coming on strong. This is probably the best player-to-player defensive team I've ever coached."

"We plan to continue playing team ball," he concluded. "Why change a good thing?"

The Junior Varsity Vikes travel to Whittemore-Prescott on Thursday, September 27. Tip-off time is 6:15 p.m.

Sports



7TH GRADE ACTION--The Vikings 7th grade team moved the ball around in their home game earlier in the season.

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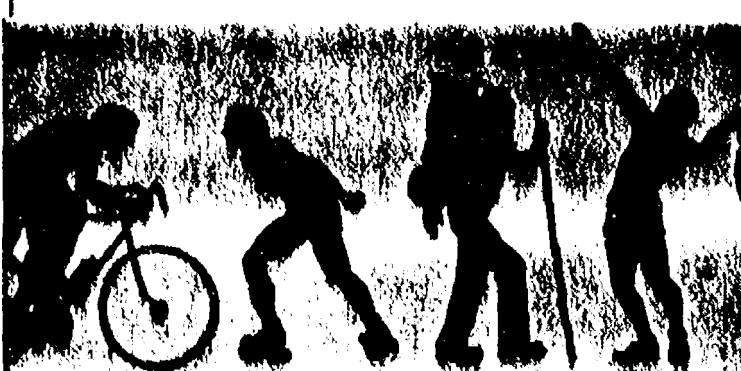
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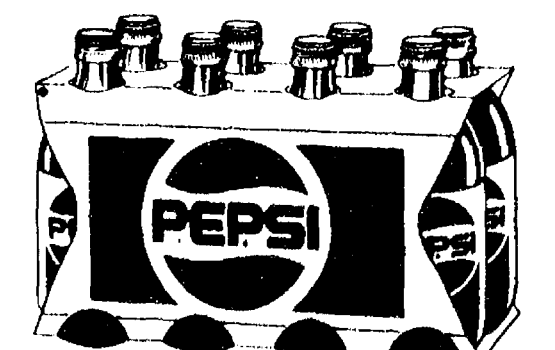
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JVs Tie Rogers City

In spite of a strong 1st half for the Grayling High School junior varsity football team in their game against Rogers City on September 20, they emerged with a disappointing tie at the contest's end.

"We didn't play badly," said Coach Chuck Spencer. "But we felt we should have beaten them."

RC scored 1st, adding the two-point conversion, in the 1st quarter.

Then sophomore halfback Jason Brigham scored on a long run for the Vikings, with good blocking provided by sophomore Mitch McMillan. Brigham ran in the two-point conversion to tie the score.

Later in the 1st period, Brigham scored again on a short run, but the Vikings failed in their extra point attempt.

Freshman fullback Brent Kernstock scored on an eight-yard run in the 2nd period. Sophomore Steve Branch ran in for the extra two points, bringing the half-time score to 22-8.

But the Vikings were unable to put any more points on the score board in the 2nd half, whereas Rogers City made

two more TDs and one two-point conversion, bringing the final score to 22-22.

There were three key Viking plays in the 2nd half which stopped RC from gaining a win, said Spencer.

First, a tackle by defensive halfback Branch prevented a two-point conversion.

Next, a sack of the Rogers City quarterback by freshman defensive tackle Scott Gizinski with less than two minutes playing time remaining produced a 4th down and 15.

Finally, Brigham knocked away a pass that would have resulted in another six points for the Hurons.

"I give our defense a lot of credit," said Spencer. "With Rogers City inside our 20-yard line and two minutes left to play in the game, they forced the Hurons to turn the ball back over to us."

Nevertheless, Grayling had some defensive problems that "we'll have to straighten out," he continued. "They hurt us on a quarterback-keep a couple times and on a quick look-in pass to a tight-end."

In regard to offense, he said, "We didn't control the football as much as we needed to. We made a lot of penalties that prevented us from maintaining ball control, and that cost us field position. And

there were a lot of unforced mental errors that shouldn't have been made."

The GHS JV football team's record currently stands at 2-1-1. On Thursday, September 27, when they play at Kalkaska, the Vikings hope to add another mark in the wins column. Kick-off time is 6:30 p.m.

Vikings' Record Ruined at Rogers City

Rogers City spoiled the Grayling High School varsity football team's perfect record last Friday, with a 20-0 win over the Vikings.

Perhaps the biggest ingredient in the Grayling loss was the ankle injury sustained by senior halfback Mick McKinney early in the 1st quarter.

After that, GHS "used him

only to catch passes, but he couldn't run the ball," said Head Coach Don Stowers.

In contrast to his exceptional game against Alcona last week, McKinney rushed for only 17 yards on three carries in Friday evening's contest. "That tells the story right there," explained Stowers.

Furthermore, there were six

varsity players out with the flu and absent from practice last week, which further weakened the team.

Grayling yardage was made by senior fullback Dana Mirate, who rushed for 33 yards on ten carries, and sophomore halfback Gary Schroyer, who rushed for 23 on seven carries.

Senior quarterback Matt Branch passed for 94 yards in 16 attempts. He completed six passes, but had a disappointing four interceptions.

Senior Max Prosser led the tackling, with 12. Seniors Andy Barkway, Todd Thorsen and Matt Branch had six each; and senior Nate Ginther had five.

Continued Stowers, "Most of the game we played well enough on defense to win. The score was 8-0 at the beginning of the 4th period. We held them several times deep in our territory — once on the five-yard line."

However, the big problem for Grayling was its inability to move the ball on offense. "Our passing game didn't work like it has been and it kept their drives going," said Stowers.

"Late in the game," he continued, "they hurt us with their running. They scored two times in the 4th quarter (with no extra points). So many times on 3rd downs, they passed it and picked up a 1st down."

In Memory Of

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The Vikings host Kalkaska in their 3rd conference game this Friday, September 28, at 7:30 p.m. "If we just go by scores, Kalkaska is a touchdown ahead of us," concluded Stowers, "but it should be an even game."

Presently, Rogers City leads the league with a 3-0 record. Grayling, Whittemore-Prescott, Kalkaska and Onaway are all tied at 1-1. Lincoln-Alcona holds 3rd place with an 0-2 record.

(*Editor's note: Last week McKinney had an exceptional game, rushing for 241 yards. It evidently was not a GHS record, however. Although nobody has compiled a complete list of football records, teammates of Will Roach and Cliff Bonamie say they both rushed for more yardage in a single game while playing for the Vikings in the mid 1970s.)

Beltz Wins \$500 Drawing

Brian F. Beltz was the \$500 winner on Friday, Sept. 21, for the Lions Club weekly drawing.

Cards of Thanks

Special thanks to my friends in Lovells for the lovely flowers, cards, prayers and encouraging telephone calls during my recent illness.

Edith M. Maki



VIKING SUPPORT--Despite rainy weather these Viking fans traveled to the varsity game at Lincoln-Alcona two weeks ago. Left to right are Bridgett Barrow, Andrea McLaughlin (holding Elizabeth McLaughlin), Heather Stephenson, Claudine Allen, Joell Schans, and Jennifer Smith. (Photo by Laurie Mier)

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- Here's how to be a weekly winner:**
1. Write your prediction for game 1 on entry form
 2. Write the advertiser's name on entry form for game 1
 3. Fill out rest of entry form this way including your two tie-breaker predictions (total points scored by both teams)
 4. Return the entry form by 5 p.m. Friday to the Avalanche. Mail slot in our door may be used Wednesday or Thursday night after 5 p.m. and before 9 a.m.
 5. The person with the most correct picks wins all the weekly prizes listed.

- Here's how to win the overall prizes:**
1. You must turn in an entry form filled with picks for all 17 weeks of the contest
 2. You'll receive points each week for your

correct picks. Most games will be worth one point. (All games for week 4 are worth one point each.) Later in the season, certain games will be designated as bonus point games worth more than 1 point. The biggest bonus point game will be at the last week of the contest -- giving everyone who has played in all 17 weeks of the contest a chance at the overall prizes

3. The person with the most points at the end of the 17-week contest will win all the overall prizes

Overall Prizes

- * 2 free Comedy Night tickets from the Grayling Holiday Inn
- * Gift certificates worth 25% off dinner for two from Copper Kettle
- * \$10 gift certificate from Rutter's Building Center
- * Booklet of 5 free video rentals from Grayling Glen's Market
- * BBQ Ribs dinner for two gift certificates from Chief Shoppengons Hotel
- * \$25 gift certificate from Mac's Drug Store
- * Free Charmglow Party Host Gas Grill from Grayling Fuelgas
- * Free lube, oil, and filter change from Scheer Motors
- * Certificate for 2 sandwiches for price of 1 from Spike's Keg O' Nails
- * Free car wash & dry from Diane's Milltown Car Wash
- * \$100 cash and one year free subscription from Crawford County Avalanche

Weekly Prizes

- * BBQ Ribs dinner for two gift certificates from Chief Shoppengons Hotel
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32 Students Complete Hunter Safety Course

First time hunters recently completed a 12-hour course in hunter safety which has made them eligible to purchase a hunting license.

The course, sponsored by the Camp Grayling Conservation Club, is mandated by the Department of Natural Resources. In order to teach the course an individual must be certified by the DNR through a testing procedure.

The 32 students who took the course were led through a series of lessons by Ron Latusek. Subjects covered in-

cluded safety where students learned to carefully handle weapons, proper loading and unloading techniques and ways to conduct themselves while in the field to avoid accidents. The would-be hunters also learned about first aid, different types of weapons including bows and wild-life identification.

Survival training also taught the first time hunters about compass readings, calmness in the face of being lost and ways to assure rescue.

During the four evening sessions, the students were

actually taken to firing ranges where they were able, under strict supervision, to fire at targets. The experience enabled them to learn the proper sighting, various positions and safety loading.

Skip's Sport Shop provided examples of various weapons commonly used in hunting and also furnished pop refreshments for each evening of the course. Members of the CGCC club who assisted Latusek included Mike Walkendorf, Tom Cogswell, Ron Hall, Steve Houseal, Keith Graham, Ron Hollis and Mike Hoffman.

Bowling Leagues

Sunday Afternoon Fun League

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Straits Strikes	5
Murdicks Fudge	4
Grayling Rest.	4
Vic Parsons	4
Helsel's Forest Prod.	4
Hard Times	3
Plaza Bar	3
Men's High Game:	F.
Helsel, 206, R. Dent, 193, B.	
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Series: F. Helsel, 526, B.	
O'Brien, 519, L. Baker, 496.	
Women's High Game:	S.
Romain, 203, M. Dent, 184.	
C. Bellanger, 168, Women's	
High Series: S. Romain, 487.	
C. Bellanger, 485, L. Bentley,	
434.	

Sunday Nite Mixed Doubles

Rochettes IGA	9-3
R & R Auto Sales	9-3
Dueys	7-5
Wakefield Const.	6-6
Drakes	6-6
Custom Interiors	5-7
Down River Ace	4-8
Gary's Drywall	2-10
Men's High Game:	B.
Cinciala, 188, R. Kea, 181, T.	
Brooks, 179, Men's High	
Series: B. Cinciala, 502, R.	
Kea, 489, W. Fedewa, 488.	
Women's High Game:	T.
Hellebuyck, 188, M. Malone,	
180, N. Cinciala, 178.	
Women's High Series: J.	
Hinds, 498, T. Hellebuyck,	
477, M. Malone, 475.	

Sunday Afternoon Fun League

Murdicks Fudge	8
Vic Parsons	8
Spikes	7
Hard Times	6
Helsel's Forest Prod.	6
Grayling Rest.	5
Straits Strikes	5
Plaza Bar	3
Men's High Game:	L.
Baker, 202, C. Gohnick, 202,	
L. Baker, 194, Men's High	
Series: L. Baker, 552, C.	
Gohnick, 528, R. Parkhurst,	
503.	
Women's High Game:	S.
Romain, 182, J. Helsel, 177,	
C. Bellanger, 174, Women's	
High Series: S. Romain, 527,	
B. Walker, 467, J. Helsel,	
464.	

Senior Citizen Bowling

Flowers by Josie	7
Weaver's Gifts	6
McLean's	4
Great Lakes	4
Cornells	4
Larry & Joan's	3
R & H Sports	3
Buccilli's	1
Men's High Game:	G.
Wolfe, 195, T. McCoy, 191,	
E. Wilde, 190, Men's High	
Series: G. Wolfe, 511, T.	
McCoy, 493, E. Wilde, 471.	
Women's High Game:	B.
LaDronka, 183, F. Wilde, 151,	
D. Burrick, 149, Women's	
High Series: B. LaDronka,	
484, F. Weaver, 406, A.	
Payne, 391.	

American 2nd Division

American Legion	9-3
Fenton Auto	8-5-3-5
Upper Lakes	6-5-5-5
Patti's Townhouse	6-6
Northland App.	5-7
Ships	4-5-7-5
Wiltse	4-5-7-5
McLean Ace	4-8
High Game: T. Ockerman,	
196, D. Germain, 193, J. Lee,	
187, High Series: T.	
Ockerman, 548, D. Dehart,	
525, S. Tinker, 510.	

Recreation League

Cornell Real Estate	8
Glen's Market	8
Holiday Inn	8
Ole Dan Party Store	8
Mickey Perez	5
Bears Country Inn	4
Fabiano Bros.	4
Japora Maint.	2
High Game: M. Perez, 206,	
C. Howes, 199, G. Neilson,	
194, High Series: M. Perez,	
520, G. Neilson, 511, C.	
Howes, 457.	

Wednesday Night Mixed Doubles

Bears Country Inn	6-2
Grayling R.V.	5-3
Airways	5-3
Grayling Glass	5-3
Red Carpet Keim	3-5
Men's High Game:	Don
Kohnert, 201 & 194, Barry	
McClanahan, 194, Men's	
High Series: Don Kohnert,	
528, Dale French, 518, Don	
Kohnert, 515.	
Women's High Game:	Kelly
Vandecar, 172, Vivian	
Balmes, 169, Chris Wolfe,	
164, Women's High Series:	
Chris Wolfe, 421, Cindy	
Haranczak, 420, Kelly	
Vandecar, 410.	

American 1st Division

Gary's Drywall	7
Helsel's Firewood	5
Knights of Columbus #1	5
John-Al Const.	3
Murdick's Fudge	3
Knight of Columbus	1
High Game: Dave Latusek,	
233, Ron Sprague, 211, Ron	
Case, 188, High Series: John	
Cherven, 530, Ron Sprague,	
511, Dennis Henning, 501.	

National 1st Division

Northland Appliance	9
Fabiano Five	9
Eagles #3465	7
Bears Country Inn	6
Budweiser	6
Legion Lounge	4
Copper Kettle	4
Carlisle Paddles	3
High Game: D. Kohnert,	
225, J. Helsel, 204, D.	
Canfield & L. Baker, 202,	
High Series: D. Kohnert, 587,	
J. Helsel, 547, R. Anderson,	
537.	

Thursday Morning Coffee League

Spikes	10
Grayling Floor Cov.	7-5
Legion Lanes	7
Carol's Video	6-5
AuSable Const.	6
Helsel's Firewood	5
John Al Const.	3
Plaza Bar	3
High Game: D. Walker,	
221, S. Romain, 199, L.	
Bennett, 198, High Series: D.	
Walker, 521, D. Potworff, 476,	
S. Romain, 473.	

Triangle League

Ed's Team	35-13
Down River Pines	32-16
Family Car Rental	24-24
Jack The Tinner	21-27
R & R Auto Sales	17-31
R & R Auto Sales	15-33
High Game: K. Moore, 196,	
K. Depew, 191, K. Louchart,	
187, High Series: K. Depew,	
530, A. Lawrence, 506, K.	
Louchart, 503.	

Pioneer League

Dawson's	7
Skip's Sport Shop	6
Millikins	4
P.O.E. 3465 Aux.	4
40 at 8	3-5
Chemical Bank	6
Avalanche	3
Aunt Betty's	1-5
High Game: N. Glasslee,	
185, D. Ashworth, 199, K.	
Morrill, 179, High Series: D.	
Ashworth, 520, N. Glasslee,	
491, K. Morrill, 472.	

Northwood League

Rubbles Belles	10
North Star Shepherds	8
Laurines	6
Econo Cuts	6
Faustmans Ins.	4
Grayling Floor Cov.	2
High Game: R. Owens, 181,	
J. Harwood, 180, S. Romain,	
179, S. Bryant, 179, High	
Series: S. Romain, 493, J.	
Harwood, 468, T. Papendick,	
467.	

AWANA Begins Program Sept. 26

Calvary Baptist Church of Grayling will be starting their A.W.A.N.A. Program on September 26th. This seventh year will begin at 7 p.m. and run until 8:35 p.m. Wednesday nights. Children in Kindergarten grade through 8th grades are welcome. Parents are encouraged to attend the Wednesday evening services. A nursery is provided for those attending with little ones. AWANA (Approved Workmen Are Not Ashamed) comes from 1 Timothy 2:15 "Study to show thyself approved unto god, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." KJV.

GERTA'S DRAPERIES

Headquarters for Window Coverings

32 Years of Serving Michigan

GERTA'S DRAPERIES

Call 732-3340 For Home Appointment
2281 Old 27 South • Gaylord

3. Denver at Buffalo

Mac's Drug Store

122 Michigan Ave. — 348-2181

- Package Liquor
- Coldest Beer at the Coolest Prices
- Kegs In Stock
- Snacks & Party Supplies
- Bread • Milk • Soup To Nuts



FOOTBALL CONTEST

Toni Williams of Grayling won the weekly prizes by picking 19 of 20 correct games. Her pick of 42 on the tiebreaker edged Monte Malonen, who also had 19 correct.

Bruce Armstrong, John Cottenham, and Roy Renon all came close with 18 correct.

Because of a schedule mix-up, college games #15, 16, 17, and 18 were freebies with everyone getting them correct. We put in some tough college games this week to make up for the free ones we gave you last week.

There are 107 persons still in the running for the overall contest. Leading after three weeks are: Roy Renon, 47; Glenn Catrell, 46; John Junttila, 46; Jack Sieloff, 46; John Cottenham, 45; Chris Gohnick, 45; Fred Krolkowski, 45; Gerry St. Germain, 45; Mike Brandel, 44; Mike McNamara, 44; Sally McNamara, 44; James Savage, 44; Mike Shearer, 44.

Last Week's Winners:

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| 1. Tampa | 11. Philadelphia |
| 2. Washington | 12. L.A. Raiders |
| 3. Houston | 13. Denver |
| 4. K.C. | 14. Buffalo |
| 5. N.Y. Giants | 15. Free |
| 6. Chicago | 16. Free |
| 7. Cincinnati | 17. Free |
| 8. N. Orleans | 18. Free |
| 9. San Diego | 19. U of M |
| 10. San Francisco | 20. Notre Dame |

(print)	NAME _____	PHONE _____
	ADDRESS _____	
	Signature _____	
Games for Sept. 29-30		
WINNER		ADVERTISER
Game 1	_____	_____
Game 2	_____	_____
Game 3	_____	_____
Game 4	_____	_____
Game 5	_____	_____
Game 6	_____	_____
Game 7	_____	_____
Game 8	_____	_____
Game 9	_____	_____
Game 10	_____	_____
Game 11	_____	_____
Game 12	_____	_____
Game 13	_____	_____
Game 14	_____	_____
Game 15	_____	_____
Game 16	_____	_____
Game 17	_____	_____
Game 18	_____	_____
Game 19	_____	_____
Game 20	_____	_____

Tiebreaker 1 (total points scored in game 1) _____
Tiebreaker 1 (total points scored in game 20) _____

Avalanche Football Contest Official Rules

- Contestants must list the advertiser in which each game is found. Entry blanks without advertisers listed will be invalid.
- One entry per person a week will be accepted. Crawford Co. Avalanche employees are not eligible.
- Completed entry blanks must be returned to the Avalanche no later than 5 p.m. Friday before each week's games. Mailed entries must be postmarked no later than 5 p.m. Friday.
- Entries must be on an official entry blank as printed in the Avalanche. No purchase necessary to enter. Entry forms are available at the Avalanche office.
- Winners may claim their prizes at the Avalanche office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Identification and a social security number must be presented when claiming a prize.

20. Maryland at U of M



"The Right Place To Buy Auto Parts"

CARQUEST Auto Parts Of Grayling

214 Huron St., Grayling, MI 49738
(517) 348-7676

Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri. - 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat.

19. MSU at Rutgers

Have A Great Season!

RH SPORTS

103 Fred Bear Dr.
Grayling, MI 49738

- Athletic Equipment
- Embroidery
- Trophies & Engraving



Mark & Betsy Gohnick, Owners—Phone (517) 348-9097

4. Indianapolis at Philadelphia



McLean's ACE Hardware

"For All Your Hardware Needs!"

MONDAY - SATURDAY 8 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

SUNDAY 9 A.M. TILL 2 P.M.

Across From Denny's IGA • 348-2931

14. Iowa at Miami, Fla.

Glen's

FROM OUR FAMILY TO YOURS

Help Support Your Favorite Team Through The Glen's Save-Share Program.

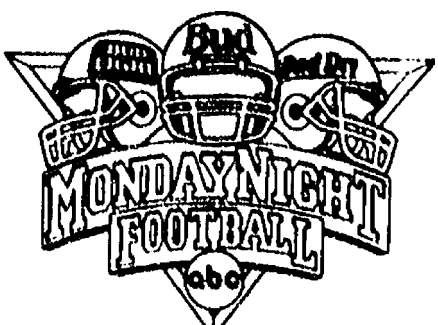


12. Cincinnati at Seattle



Distributed Locally By

FABIANO BROTHERS
MT. PLEASANT, MICHIGAN



7. Chicago at L.A. Raiders



LIQUOR • BEER • WINE
KEG O' NAILS

Famous Spike Burgers

Tacos • Gyros • Chili

Food Served Till 1:30 a.m. • Take-Out Available

348-7113
"UPTOWN GRAYLING"
Under The Water Tower

15. USC at Ohio St.

SCHEER MOTORS

U.S. 27 North, Grayling
517-348-5451

1. Green Bay at Detroit

Milltown Car Wash Automatic Drive-Thru



- Our Soft Cloth Wash Doesn't Scratch.
- Accommodates Full Size Vans and Pickups.
- Senior Citizens Receive Discount On Tuesdays.

Inside Cleaning, Hand Waxing & Pick up and Delivery Available

• ALSO SELF-SERVE BAYS •

Corner of M-72 W. & Norway St.—Grayling 348-5384

10. Houston at San Diego

COPPER KETTLE

Family Steak House & Lounge

517-348-4266

Sporting Events On Our

Big 55" Television

Monday Nights Feature

"All You Can Get"

TACO BAR in the lounge

BUILD YOUR OWN STARTING AT 8 P.M.

MONDAYS — \$9.95 per person

I-75 Bus. Loop—Across From Glen's Market

School Page

GHS

GHS Homecoming

Monday

Clash Day
Bon Fire-At the High School from 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Weather permitting.

Tuesday

Dress Up Day
Outdoor Lunch-Weather permitting.
Girls BB-home 6:15 p.m.

Wednesday

Armed Forces Day-Teachers have elected to wear red, white, and blue. Students can wear red, white, and blue or a uniform from the Armed Forces.

Outdoor Games

Thursday

Hats and Shades Day
Indoor Games
JVFB-at WP
Girls Basketball-at Lake City.

Friday

Green and White Day
Parade-Line-up at 4:30 p.m. for judging. Parade leaves at 5:30 p.m.
Vikings vs. WP-7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Homecoming Dance-9:00 p.m. cost \$5.00 per person.

Frederic Elementary

We do D.E.A.R. everyday. It stands for Drop Everything And Read. It's a time to relax and read for fun. We can have a snack then too.
By Amanda Febey and Brandy Peterson

Trudgeon, Lovely Awarded K of C \$500 Scholarships

Members of the Grayling Knights of Columbus were on hand Sunday to present two college scholarships to local aspiring educators.

Carrie Trudgeon and Michael Lovely were each awarded \$500 scholarships by K of C members Paul El-

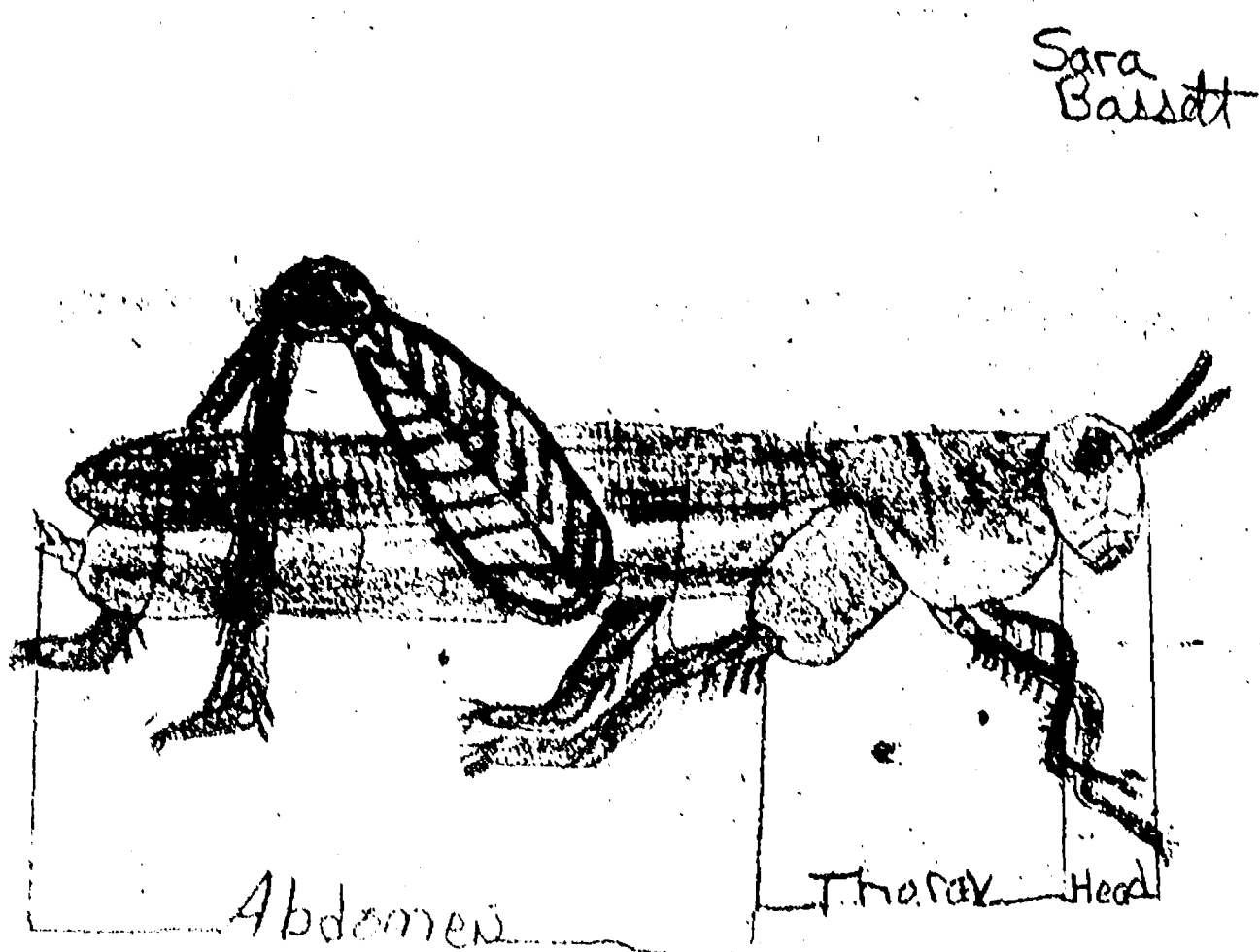
konich and Bob Gill. Carrie, the daughter of Jack and Aggie Trudgeon, is a junior at Olivet College majoring in education and Michael is a senior at Central Michigan University majoring in Elementary Education. He is the son of Mike and Kathy Lovely.

GMS

RENEE MEEHAN
Mrs. Mesack's class
A reflective writing: What is proper behavior toward a substitute teacher?
I think good behavior toward a substitute is paying attention in class while the sub is talking or giving instructions to the class. Be kind and cooperate towards the sub. Help the sub out on some information about what we already did and with the names of certain students. Another good behavior toward a sub is to act like a 7th grader or whatever grade your in.

JILL LOVE
Mrs. Mesack's class
A reflective writing: What is proper behavior toward a substitute teacher?
I think that proper behavior is sitting at your desk and being quiet. That means you should not be loud and talk to other people unless the teacher says you can. You should not get up and move around unless the teacher tells you that you can do that also.

THE AVALANCHE
YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER



SCIENCE FACTS--This drawing by Sara Bassett in Mr. Hatfield's 4th grade class shows the three main body parts of insects.



COMPUTER TIME--Todd Robertson, 5th grade student from Mrs. Nancy Cahoon's class, is shown using the Library computer.



READ! READ! READ!--Mrs. Wiltse's fourth grade students are shown participating in the D.E.A.R. reading incentive program.



Mm! Mm! GOOD--These Grayling Middle School students, including Shane Hinkle (center front) and GMS teacher, Mrs. Janet McClain, are enjoying the fruits of their labors (lasagna); one of the many positive experiences shared in their home economics class.

GMS

JESSICA SMITH

Mrs. Mesack's class
Explain how a grasshopper can jump 100 times its length? The Scientific Method is a way of solving problems. The problem is how can a grasshopper can jump 100 times its length. This would be stating the problem. Next you would gather all of the information. The scientists would get this info from books and from their own knowledge. After that, they would form a hypothe-

sis, that is, an educated guess. Or maybe the grasshopper has wings. Or maybe grasshoppers have super strong leg muscles.

Now, it's time to form an experiment. For this experiment you could dissect it and look at the muscles in the legs. Next they read the data.

Finally, they state the conclusion that grasshoppers can jump 100 their length because.

CULLEN YODER

Mrs. Mesack's class
A reflective writing: What is proper behavior toward a substitute teacher?
I think proper behavior is not talking back. Do what the substitute teacher tells you.

To obey Mrs. Mesack's rules also: Slay in your seat, No chewing gum, Do your work, Be prepared for class, No talking to others, Be kind and considerate, No leaving the room with out permission.

Grayling Elementary

KELLY MEEHAN

Mrs. Akers' fourth grade
I like math and spelling. I like spelling it's fun. I like it because I get A's on it. You have to practice your spelling words and then when the test comes, you see what you get. She gives us papers that have spelling words on them. We keep them to practice the

words. We don't have spelling books yet.

I like math because it's fun. You have to memorize the math problems or else you have to use your fingers. The teacher does not let us use our fingers. We do addition, subtraction, and we have story problems.

MANDY TRUDGEON

Mr. Hatfield's fourth grade
We're studying about the three parts of insects in science. The three body parts are head, thorax, and abdomen. They have six jointed legs and antenna. We've been bring-

ing in insects, grasshoppers, crickets, ants, slugs, and a wooly worm. The slug didn't have six jointed legs and the wooly worm didn't have six legs or three body parts. All insects have an outside skeleton.

JEREMY MILLIKIN

Mr. Hatfield's fourth grade
Insects all have six legs and they have outside skeletons. You can find insects almost anywhere in the world. Some

are different than others. They all have three body parts. Insects can almost see all the way around them. A fly has two large eyes and three smaller ones.

GMS

JAIME MYERS

My name is Jaime Lynn Myers. I have long red hair and dark brown eyes. I wear glasses and weigh about 80 pounds. I have two brothers. Their names are Cody and Joshua. Cody is five years old and he is the youngest. He has light brown hair and dark brown eyes. Joshua is seven years old, and he is the middle child. He has blond hair and blue eyes. I have four pets two cats and two dogs. My cat's names are Mandy and Mooser. Mooser is gigantic and loveable, and he has green eyes. He is very dark brown and lazy. He hunts and then brings it home. Mandy is fat and loveable, and has green eyes. She is white with a few black spots. She likes to lay on the picnic table and look in the window. My Dog's names are

Dixie and Alex. Dixie is an English Springer Spaniel. She's my dad's hunting dog. She's black and white, and she has dark brown eyes. She has a short tail and short ears. She gets scared real easy. Alex is an Old English Sheepdog. She's big and loveable, and gray and white, with dark brown eyes. She has a black ring around her left eye and a pink ring around her right eye. After school I like to watch TV and play outside. I like to read books and go to my friend's house. I love the smell and taste of spaghetti cooking on the stove. My favorite snack is a creamy swiss roll. I'm the oldest child in my family. I'm smart and caring. I have two very loving parents. When I grow up, I want to be a veterinarian.

Brain Teaser

They were playing out in my back yard when the crash of broken glass took me out there on the run. I found the four children viewing the pieces of the garage window, obviously shattered by one of them.

"John did it," said Ann. John grinned. "It was Gail who broke it," he assured me. "Anyway, it wasn't me," his sister Sally declared.

Gail was the picture of innocence. "Me?" she exclaimed. "John's a liar when he says I did it."

Only one of them had spoken the truth, so who was the culprit?

(Answer to last week's brain teaser: It was a glove in the bushes.)



NEW OWNERS--Cari Peters, new owner of Sears in Grayling, and her husband Conway Peters are shown at a ribbon-cutting ceremony sponsored by the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce. From left to right are: Shirley Welke, employee, Fred Fensel, Sears District Manager, Cari and Conway Peters, John Alef, Grayling State Bank, Elaine Campbell, employee, and Sue & Terry Orr, first customers of the day. (Photo by Deb Allen)

Chamber Update

The Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce would like to thank all of the volunteers and businesses that helped to work on the Chamber's "Membership Drive 1990-91." Over 37 individuals took time off from their busy schedule to inform Non-Chamber Businesses throughout Crawford County of the importance of becoming a Chamber Member. Results of the Chamber's Membership Drive will be published in a "Special Chamber Update" in the October 18th issue of the Crawford County Avalanche, please watch for this feature.

Employee insurance is one of the most important issues facing small businesses today, and your Chamber of Commerce is doing everything possible to help ease your burden. In June of this year the Chamber entered into a program with Blue/Cross, Blue/Shield of Northern Michigan to provide a Group Plan for all Chamber Members. Certain stipulations, however, prevented one and two person businesses from receiving the insurance benefit. As of December 1, 1990, all Chamber Businesses, one person operations included, are eligible for the Group Plan. The only stipulation is that your business must be a registered business and maintain a federal tax ID number. For more information on the Chamber Insurance Group Plan, please contact the Chamber Office at 348-2921.

Dr. Mark D. Noss

OPTOMETRIST
Complete Professional
Eye Care

NEW PATIENTS WELCOME

- Eye Examinations
- Childrens Vision Testing
- Contact Lens Fittings
- Large Frame Selection
- Expert Frame Fittings & Repairs
- Vision Insurance Welcomed

(517) 348-2833

110 Michigan Avenue, Grayling

Lange, Ruddy Win Drawing

Recent Rotary Calendar winners were Donald Lange, \$50, and William Ruddy, \$50.

Bits of Talk

By Fay Bovee

Some members of the Grayling High School class of 1957 held a get-together at the AuSable River home of Bob and Mickey Strong on the weekend of September 15-16. The group met for an afternoon of visiting and a cookout and potluck on Saturday night at the Strong home. Attending were the Strongs of Alpena, Tony and Diane Doremire of Grayling, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardland of West Branch, Judy Sorenson of Saginaw, Kay Morrill and guest, Don Ashton, both of Grayling, Duke and Carol LaMotte, of Grayling, Al and Claudette Long Elzina of Traverse City, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dutton of Saginaw. The group met on Sunday morning at the Holiday Inn for breakfast and were joined by their class sponsor, Bob Bovee and his wife.

Corrine Smith is back home and recovering very well from laparoscopy gall-bladder surgery done at St. Luke's Hospital, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She was accompanied by her husband, Bruce and after having the surgery on Thursday she left the hospital on Friday and was back in Grayling on Monday.

New Business Feature

By Deb Allen, Chamber Director

In Grayling, the Sears Authorized Catalog Sales Center located at 206 James Street celebrated its Grand Opening under new ownership on Thursday, September 13.

Cari Peters, owner and manager, brings five years of experience as a Sears employee to her new position as the "Boss." Currently Sears has taken on a new promotion as "Brand Central." As Cari explains, "This promotion is based on Sears commitment to provide quality brand name appliances to its customers."

The Grayling Sears Catalog Sales Center is a direct franchise of Sears Roebuck & Co. Although the Sales Center in Grayling is now independently owned and operated, new owner/manager, Cari Peters, assured that they will maintain the "Sears" brand name appliances, Lawn & Garden equipment, and all of the Sears catalog sales previously available. Another feature of the Sears Authorized Catalog Sales Center in Grayling, is the commitment to sales, installation, and service of all Sears Catalog items.

Future plans for the Sears Catalog Center is the anticipated remodeling and enlargement of the existing sales floor. This would allow for more items to be directly available from stock. During the Grand Opening several prizes were awarded. Three individuals who registered for prizes during the Grand Opening: Joan Kern, Pat Quinlan, and Rose Wesman, won a year supply of "Sears" brand detergent. The Grand Prize, a \$300 shopping spree was won by Dorothy Tyler from Kalkaska. For information on sale items and current promotions call 348-6011 or see Cari Peters or her staff at Sears Authorized Catalog Sales Center, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



OF ROSCOMMON
Is Pleased To Announce The
Addition Of
Ginger Outman
To Our Sales Staff.
Stop In and See Ginger



• THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL •

"Equipped!!! Not Stripped" 1991 S-10 Tahoe

Now with M50D Bonus Value Package & Preferred Equipment Group AAA6—
Includes V-6 Engine & All These Features...

- 2.8 Liter V6 engine • Power Steering • Deluxe two-tone paint treatment • Sliding rear window
- Auxiliary lighting • P205 All-Season tires • AM/FM Stereo with seek, scan, digital clock, cassette, extended range speakers • Rear step bumper • Color Keyed floor mats • Bodyside moldings • 20 Gall. fuel tank.

M.S.R.P. **\$9,995**

REBATE **\$1,000**

1ST TIME BUYER **\$600**

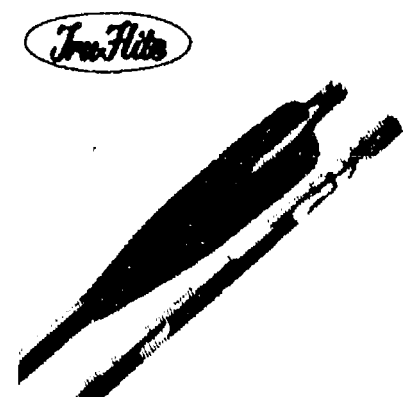
DEEP DISCOUNTED **\$8,395***

SALE PRICE

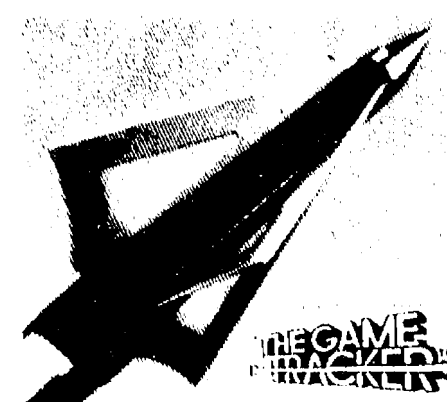


I-75 Business Loop, Roscommon — (517) 275-5105

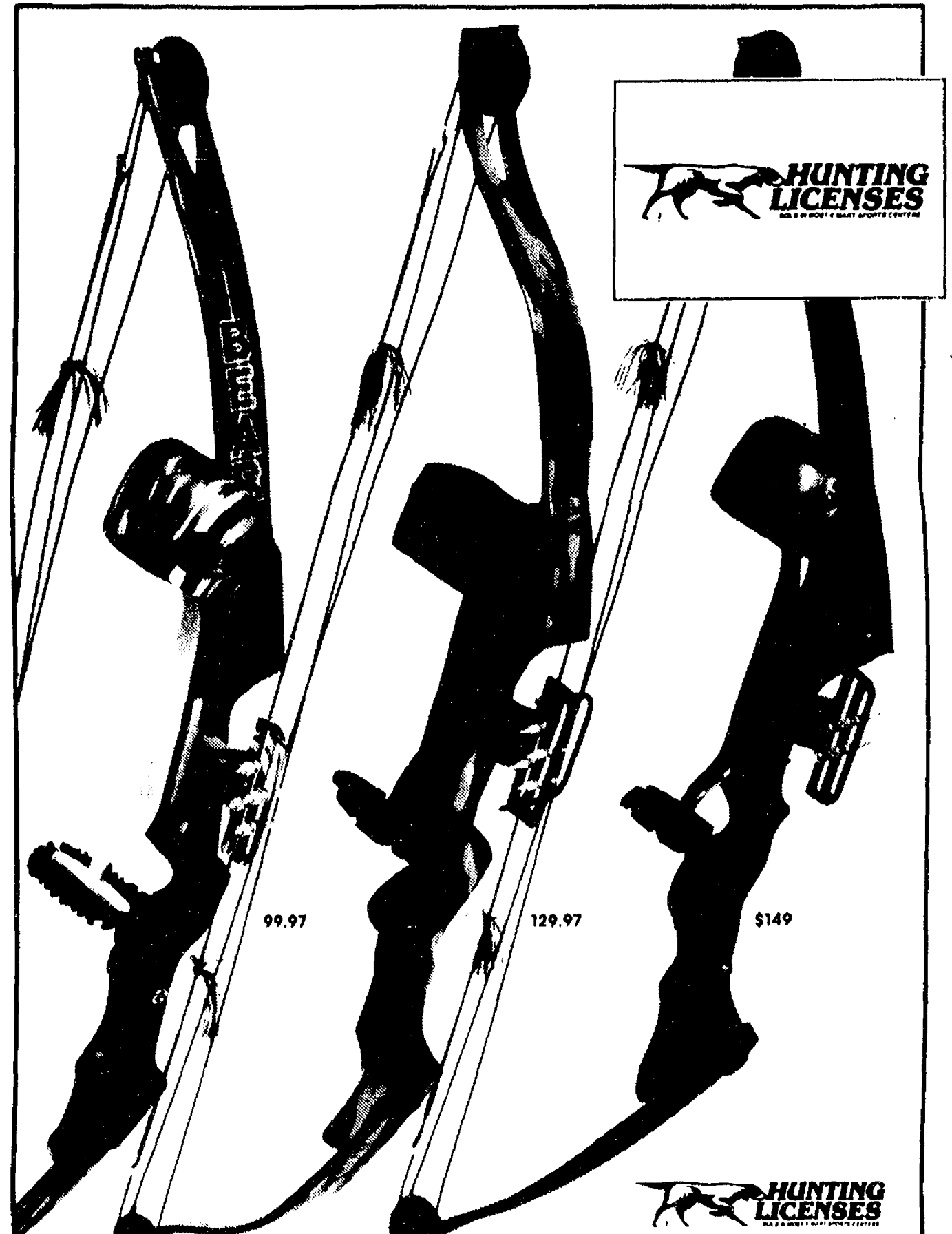
ARCHERY SAVINGS THAT ARE RIGHT ON THE MARK



8.97 Pkg. of 3
Hunting Arrows
30" or 31" size.
#260 True Flight-50/60#.



7.97 Pkg. of 3
Terminator
125 Broadheads
with stainless-steel blades.



99.97 129.00 \$149

Our Everyday Low Price. Bear "Panther" bow combo includes quiver, whiskers, 4-pin sight, 65% right-hand let off, 30" draw, "real tree".

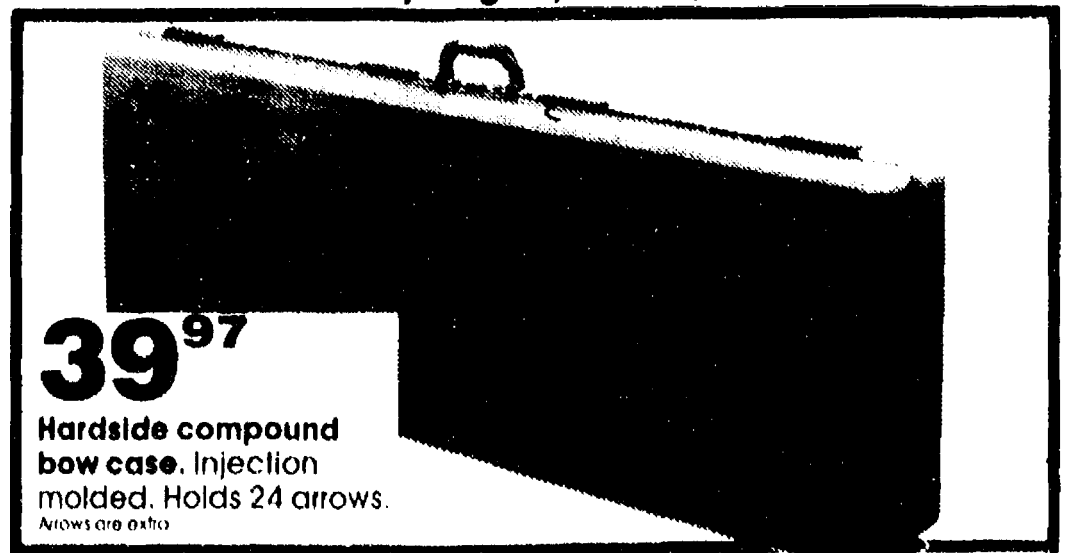
Our Everyday Low Price. "Apache Hunter" bow hunting set; 50-60-lb. recurve compound, 65% let off, six-arrow quiver, 4-pin metal sight.

Your Choice. Bows. "Woody Life" compound bow with quiver, whiskers and 4-pin sight or Darton* compound bow with 55-70-lb. draw wt. *bow only

2-pc. Camouflage Hunting Suit ... **19.97**
TREBARK® 2-pc. Hunting Suit ... **28.97**
Camouflage patterns may vary by state or area of the country due to local demand. All patterns and garments are not available in all K mart stores.

33% OFF Our 5.97
Caps in baseball style ... **3.99**

Visit K mart For Archery Targets, Gloves, Releases, Scents



39.97
Hardside compound bow case. Injection molded. Holds 24 arrows. Arrows are sold separately.

HERE'S THE PITCH:



When you switch to CITIZENS BEST. Homeowners Insurance for mature adults.



As a member of any qualified retirement association, you may be eligible to save 39% off Citizens standard homeowners rates with CITIZENS BEST. Compare these rates with what you're paying right now:

Within 5 Miles of Grayling: \$167 annual premium

For CITIZENS BEST Homeowners Form 3, on a frame house valued at \$100,000 with a \$250 deductible. Premium includes discounts for non-smokers, smoke alarms and fire extinguishers. (Rates may vary depending on your location and other individual factors.)

Why pay more...and settle for less than the best... CITIZENS BEST.



CORNELL AGENCY, INC. INSURANCE
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1/2%.....\$1.69

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ICE CREAM
\$1.99 1/2 GAL.

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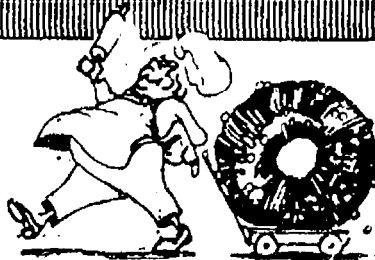
Skinless Franks.....\$2.59 lb.
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Turkey Breast.....\$4.09 lb.

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Strolling Around

After coming back from Europe in April, the editor commented that I should write about our travels. I thought about it but that was all. Now, one of the unusual things that



R.O.O.C. DONATION—Knights of Columbus representatives, Jerry Fagan (left) and Ed D'Felio are shown presenting Norma Watters, production supervisor of the R.O.O.C. Center for handicapped individuals, a check for \$1,054.58 from from the proceeds of the K of C Tootsie Roll fund raiser. The money will be used to purchase work carts for the center.



TOOTSIE ROLL PROCEEDS—Jerry Fagan (left) and Ed D'Felio (right) are shown presenting a check for \$500 to Dennis Carroll, assistant area director for Area 4 Special Olympics. The donation is money collected by the Grayling Knights of Columbus during their Tootsie Roll fund raiser and will be used to purchase equipment, pay for transportation costs and other athletic event expenses.

we saw in France that I intended to write about, was found also in our back yard. While coming down State Street we noticed several fellows in Dave Ross' Canoe Livery playing a game with steel balls. We drove in, asked them what they were playing, they said "Petanque" which was the answer we expected, and upon inquiring where they found it, again the expected answer, "France."

On our travels and strolling

through France we came upon groups of men playing "Petanque." My dictionary says it derives from the French for 'feet together' which is the way they stand when throwing the balls. A small red ball is thrown down in an open area. A length of hose, which looked remarkably like a piece of old garden hose, the men took turns throwing two steel balls, a little larger than a tennis ball, at the small red one, obviously trying to get as close

as possible, or trying to knock the other one's steel ball away.

Since we spoke little French we could not ask them how it was scored; there was some kind of scoring as one man carried a counter at his waist. At one point where two balls were extremely close in distance away from the red ball, one of the men pulled out a tape measure and measured the distance.

So yet another foreign game is finding its way to America.

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Tickets - \$5.00
All proceeds to benefit the
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Raffle for a \$100 Shopping Spree at Ivie Girl/Kathleen's
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ANNUAL TORCH RUN—The Grayling Police Department participated in the Michigan Law Enforcement Special Olympics Torch Run, raising \$460. Runners went through Grayling on Tuesday, September 18. The program was sponsored by Little Caesars.

Thirty Years

Loren & Grace Goodale
October 1, 1960

Thirty years they've had together
Sharing laughter, sharing tears
Thirty years of loving, sweet memories to treasure
As they look back on those years

Grace and Loren are getting older
Their love grows stronger day by day
Like fine wine that gets better with age
They find their lives are just that way

Loren's eyes still see his blushing bride
As she looked on their wedding day
Though the passing years have left their mark
And her dark hair is growing gray

For every mark of the passing years
Were years of love and joys
Their love brought forth more love
In a daughter and two boys

Loren and Grace, congratulations
May your love only stronger grow
I hope you continue together
For another thirty years or so

Written by
Joe Murphy

Sunglasses for Windows

It's like putting sunglasses on a window, says David Bibler, about applying Ulumar, solar-controlled window films.

The Micro-thin, polyester-mylar films are virtually invisible when properly applied to existing windows.

But the films block up to 80 percent of the heat in summer and retain up to 65 percent of the heat in winter, says Bibler, co-owner of Quality Window Tinting in Traverse City, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo with his wife, Judy.

Three types of films — reflect-

tive, non-reflective and Low E series are available, all of which virtually eliminate the ultra-violet rays which cause sun rot, sun fading and sun glare. These films are all covered by a 7-year warranty.

Quality Window Tinting also installs solar control film on motor homes and passenger vehicles. All installations come with a lifetime guarantee.

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5704 U.S. 31 North, Traverse City
is open 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., weekdays
and 8-3 p.m. Sat., 938-9810.

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Engagement Announced—John Stampfly and Connie and Earl Ritter of Grayling are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Maryah Jane Stampfly, to Rick Edward Rohde, son of Dale and Marie Rohde of Grayling. A November 24th wedding is being planned.

Bits of Talk

By Fay Bovee

Tony Doremire, Jr., son of Tony and Diane Doremire is a freshman at Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City. He is majoring in criminal justice.

John and Barbara Sojka flew to Seattle the last week in August for a ten-day visit with Ann and Stew Robertson. Ann is a former Grayling resident, the daughter of the Rev. Svend Holm. The Sojkas enjoyed a lot of sight-seeing, including Victoria Island, the Alpine town of Leavenworth over the Cascades from Seattle, and the underground city.

Kevin Hinderleider, son of Tom and Barb Hinderleider, is a freshman at Northwestern Michigan College.

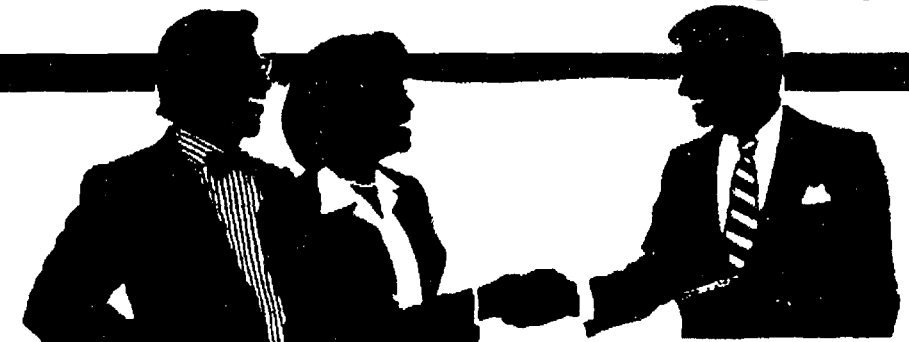
David Gardiner and his wife, Kyle, who are stationed at Hahn AF Base in Germany called his grandparents, Homer and Lillian King, to inform them they had a new great grandson. Billy James Gardiner was born on September 19, 1990 at 8:41 a.m. in Germany, which was only 1:41 a.m. here in Grayling. He weighed 8 pounds 9 1/2 oz. and was 21 3/4 inches long. Grandparents are Jean Gardiner of Pensacola, Florida, and Ricky Gardiner of Grayling. The other great grandmother is Leatrice Gardiner of Lansing. This makes the seventh great grandchild for Lillian and Homer.

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Dave Jansen, CIC — Sorenson Agency



SEARS

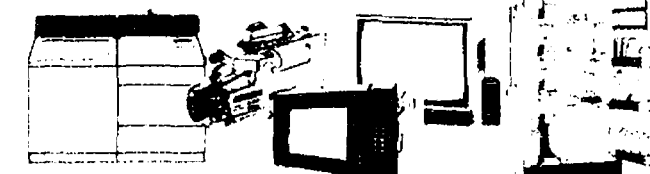
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#20410 Canister Vacuum.....Now \$204.91.....Was \$249.91
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#10801 Gas Grill.....Now \$229.87.....Was \$253.87
GE Light bulbs.....\$1.79 4 pack

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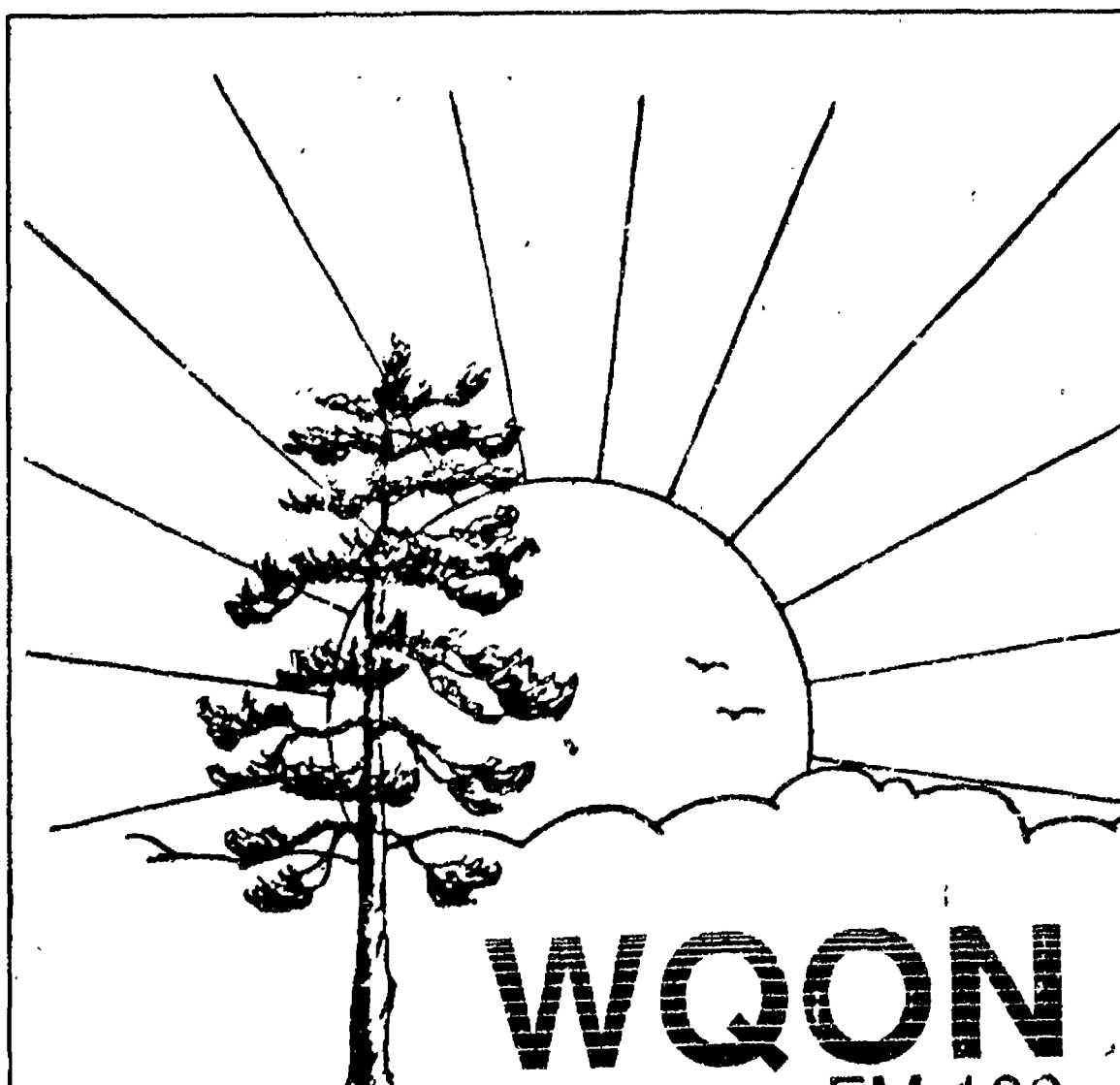
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Early Reviews Locally Are Mixed Concerning Channel One Network

By Irene Pettyjohn

Students at the Grayling High School and Middle School have been taking a morning TV "news break" since they returned to school in September.

Beginning at 10:36 a.m. each day, students at the high school have been tuning into the Channel One educational network for the latest national and international news. The 12-minute news broadcast is especially written for young adults to help make world happenings easier to understand and consequently more relevant to their lives. The program also includes week-long special features and general interest stories, all geared to the interest of middle school and high school students.

The program's format presents the news first, then the serial feature for the day, and lastly a special interest story. Sprinkled throughout the program are two minutes of commercials which also include "pop quizzes" that resemble Trivial Pursuit questions.

During the first week of school, Channel One's feature story was entitled "Gangs—The Inside Story" and examined the history of gangs, where they are found, how police deal with gangs, how gang violence and crime differ, and ways community groups go about rehabilitating former gang members as well as keeping new recruits from ever joining.

This week the feature story is "Is There a Doctor In The House." The story's objective is to help students learn more about recent medical advances by focusing on advances in medical technology; how doctors can now save the lives of people who only a few years ago would have died, advances in plastic surgery that can help teenagers who have serious physical defects, and how research for ailments from AIDS to the common cold are producing clues to other diseases such as childhood leukemia and multiple sclerosis.

Channel One is operated by Whittle Communications L.P. of Knoxville, Tennessee, and is provided to schools free of charge. The program also provides the color television moni-

tors (one for each classroom), a satellite dish, and two video cassette recorders necessary to operate Channel One and even maintains the equipment. Whittle Communications receives its financial support from corporate sponsorship from four 30-second commercials included in the news program.

Teachers' guides that offer topic discussion suggestions, additional resource materials, and other related activities to help teachers incorporate Channel One information into their class instruction are sent to participating schools.

"If there is something on Channel One about Latin America, I could work the information into my Spanish classes," said Spanish teacher Nancy Lemmen.

An informal poll was taken in Lemmen's class Thursday, September 6, following the broadcast, and over 75 percent of the students agreed that the daily program was an important source of news for them.

"Their current events are written and directed more towards our point of view," said sophomore Jessica Brown, "...more towards the younger generation." She said the information was easier to understand.

"It's news we need to hear," said sophomore Yolanda Rosi, "so it's nice."

Criticisms of the program from Grayling High School students range from "not enough sports stories" to "it cuts into class time." Several national educational groups have also criticized the program.

An article in the January issue of the NASSP News Leader stated that almost every major educational group is strongly opposed to Channel One, including the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP), National Education Association, the American Association of School Administrators, the National Association of Elementary School Principals, the Council of Chief State School Officers, the National Association of State Boards of Education, and the National PTA.

An article in the December issue of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) Journal called Channel One "a thinly disguised effort to bring commercials to the classroom."

AFT president Albert Shanker, called the program "dangerous" and warned that it "forces the commercials and even—the news program that may or may not be beneficial to students—on a captive audience."

Products advertised on the program include Nike, Snickers, Gatorade, and M & M candy.

Shanker said teachers are forced to show programs because the school superintendent, principal, or board of education has ordered the use of the program so that the equipment is not removed from the school.

He said 12 minutes a day doesn't sound like much time, but it adds up to one hour per week and called it an "intrusion on an already hectic school schedule."

School superintendent Kent Reynolds discounts many of these criticisms.

Reynolds said students are busy with jobs, after school activities, homework, M-TV, HBO, and all 31 stations now available to them and very few watch news programs regu-

larly.

"Offering the Channel One news program does shorten school instruction time by 12 minutes," he said, "but the time is divided among all classes which works out to be two minutes from each class period. All classes meet for the same amount of time," he said.

"We have already found that Channel One serves as a stimulus in our Social Studies classes," Reynolds said, "because all the students are exposed to the same information." He said the students are definitely more knowledgeable about current affairs and he said he hardly considers that a waste of school time.

Grayling High School Principal Carl Naghtin said the feedback he has received from teachers has all been positive. He said national, state and local government teachers, Tom Mills and Howard Lehti, have used materials relative to their classes to enhance classroom discussions. David Glicker said his English students have used ideas from the program for writing assignments and Chuck Lyk has used information from the broadcasts in his marketing and retailing classes.

Naghtin said Channel One's reporting of the Middle East crisis has had a pronounced influence on Grayling High School students. During Homecoming week the students have set aside one day as "Armed Forces Day." The student body, teaching staff and administrators will be wearing camouflaged uniforms, dress in red, white and blue, or wear yellow ribbons to honor the U.S. Armed Forces. They will also be sending cards to the military personnel serving in the Persian Gulf to show their support.

Another benefit of the program is Channel One's use of regional maps during its broadcasts to show students exactly what geographical area is affected. National studies have shown American students are deficient in their knowledge of geography and Naghtin said Channel One's use of maps is informative.

"We have a three-year contract with Channel One that the staff voted to have," he said, "but if we don't hold up our end of the contract (showing the news broadcast to approximately 90 percent of the student body daily) or we see any ill effects from the program we can simply discontinue the program and Channel One will remove the equipment from our building."

Regarding the criticisms of Channel One's commercials, Reynolds said considering the amount of time kids spend in front of TV and all its commercials the two minutes on Channel One are a drop in the bucket to their overall exposure.

Naghtin said advertising is nothing new to schools.

"We couldn't afford to produce our yearbook without advertising," he said. "It pays for about 60 percent of the cost." He said the school cafeteria has two Pepsi pop machines which is definitely advertising to the students and several other companies supply the school with products free of charge, just to have their name visible to students.

"I don't think we should underestimate these kids," said Reynolds. "They are discriminating and not easily influenced."

Reynolds said the only alternative to Channel One is the Cable News Network (CNN), but cable TV is not available to the high school. The CNN program is designed to school aged students, but it does not feature young people working as reporters conducting interviews like Channel One, which Reynolds said is an important factor in helping students relate to the subject matter.

Sophomore Josh Wyss believes it is too early to make any kind of judgement on the program.

"We've only seen it three times," he said, "so it's hard to criticize at this point."

Reynolds concurs.

"We can't be afraid to try new programs and we can't be afraid to discontinue programs that don't work," he said. "The key is to give them a fair try and do a good job evaluating."

Channel One is seen by Grayling Middle School students each day at 8:50 a.m.

Advertisement For Bids Snowplowing

LOVELLS TOWNSHIP will receive bids for the snowplowing of Lovells Township Hall, Fire Hall, and Dump Site No. 1 and 2 for the 1990-1991 season until 3:00 p.m. October 4, 1990, at the clerk's office in the Township Hall.

Evidence of Insurance must accompany all bids.

Snowplowing specifications can be obtained at the Township Hall between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

The Lovells Township Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to award the bid to other than low bidders, and in general to make the award in any manner deemed by it, it is sole discretion, to be in the best interest of Lovells Township.

Cheryl L. Hopp
Lovells Township Clerk
-19-26

REGISTRATION NOTICE

=====FOR=====

GENERAL ELECTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1990

=====

To The Qualified Electors:

Of The Several Townships And The City Of Grayling In The
COUNTY OF CRAWFORD, STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE

Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1990 - Last Day

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 5 o'clock p.m.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECEIVING APPLICATIONS FOR REGISTRATION
OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS IN SAID TOWNSHIP OR CITY.

LOCATION OF REGISTERING TO VOTE:

Florence Nelson, Clerk, Beaver Creek Twp. — At Town Hall 9:00 To 2:00 — 275-8878,
At Home 2:00 to 5:00 — 275-5586

Mildred Harmer, Clerk, Frederic Twp. — At Town Hall — 348-8778

Monica Ashton, Clerk, Grayling Twp. — In Twp. Office — 348-4361

Cheryl Hopp, Clerk, Lovells Twp. — At Town Hall — 348-9215

Susan Keene, Clerk, Maple Forest Twp. — At Home — 348-9801

Mary Mollon, Clerk, South Branch Twp. — At Town Hall — 275-8232

Jerry Morford, Clerk, City of Grayling — In City Office — 348-2131

Obituaries

Elmer Herndon

Elmer E. (Jack) Herndon, 93, of Plymouth, died on September 25, 1990 at Garden City Hospital, Garden City. Funeral will be on Friday, September 28, at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel in Grayling, at 1 p.m. with Dr. Dennis Paulson officiating. Burial will be at Elmwood Cemetery, Grayling.

Mr. Herndon was born on September 25, 1897, in Hanson's Ferry, Washington, to Frank and Lilla (McNeill) Herndon. He was preceded in death by his wife Eva E. on November 10, 1988. He was a World War I veteran. He was a self employed Electrical Engineer, and owned Reid Electric in Highland Park. He previously lived in Bear Lake and was a member of the Kalkaska County Church.

Survivors include: two sons, Frank Herndon of Northville, and Boyd Herndon of New Port Richey, Florida; two sisters, Floy Engstrom of Clarkston, Washington, Gertrude Parthemer of Bellevue, Washington; four grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.



TV NEWS BREAK—Grayling High School students take time out each day to catch up on national and international news on Channel One. So far, students and faculty have found the program informative and consider it a positive addition to their school day.

Births

The following parents are proud to announce their recent arrivals at Mercy Hospital:

Toni Horbatiuk, Grayling; Nichole Lynn, September 8, 8 lbs. 2 ozs.
Cyndi Harland, Grayling; Jordan Nicholas, September 10, 6 lbs. 13 1/4 ozs.
Greg & Amy Messerschmidt, Grayling; Samantha

June, September 10, 8 lbs. 3 1/4 ozs.

Mathew & Colleen Tobias; Mio; Morgan Elizabeth, September 10, 6 lbs. 12 ozs.

Scott Baker & Dayna Sylvester, Roscommon; Nichole Ashley & Noelle Marie, September 12. Nichole Ashley weighed 2 lbs. 12 ozs. & Noelle Marie weighed 3 lbs. 8 ozs.

Photos Of Servicemen Requested

Crawford County officials have requested that parents who have sons or daughters stationed in Saudi Arabia bring a picture to the courthouse to display. Courthouse employees have started a white, red, and blue ribbon tree to show support for local servicemen.

TO THE GAS CUSTOMERS OF CMS GAS TRANSMISSION COMPANY AND INTERESTED PARTIES

THE FOLLOWING IS PUBLISHED BY DIRECTION OF THE
MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION IN CASE NO. U-9629

AMENDED NOTICE OF HEARING

On May 9, 1990, CMS Gas Transmission Company (CMS) filed an application with the Michigan Public Service Commission (Commission) for a certificate of public convenience and necessity to construct and operate the Antrim Pipeline in Otsego, Crawford and Kalkaska counties. The Commission issued a notice of hearing on June 28, 1990. A prehearing conference was held on August 14, 1990, at which time this case was consolidated with Case No. U-9668. On August 27, 1990, CMS filed an amended application.

CMS is a Michigan corporation with principal offices located at Fairlane Plaza South, 330 Town Center Drive, Suite 1100, Dearborn, Michigan, and is a wholly owned subsidiary of CMS Enterprises Company which is a subsidiary of CMS Energy Corporation.

In its amended application, CMS proposes to construct and operate a 16-inch outside diameter (O.D.) Antrim Pipeline approximately 35 miles long extending from an interchange with Consumers Power Company's 12-inch Kalkaska to Muskegon River Pipeline in Blue Lake Township, Kalkaska County, approximately 27 miles northerly and easterly to Charlton Township, Otsego County. Two 10-3/4-inch O.D. laterals would be constructed in Charlton Township, Otsego County, one extending two miles easterly and one extending six miles northerly from the northeast terminus of the trunkline.

CMS states that the proposed pipeline would be used to transport dry Antrim gas produced from Devonian Age Antrim Shale. CMS expects that 40 million standard cubic feet (MMcf) per day would initially be transported to market through the pipeline, and that future development and exploration in the area could increase that volume to 90 MMcf per day. CMS states that firm transportation services would be offered on a nondiscriminatory basis at a rate estimated to be 4 to 16 cents per thousand cubic feet (Mcf). Interruptible transportation service would also be available.

CMS states that the proposed pipeline will be constructed, tested and operated in accordance with requirements of the Michigan Gas Safety Code.

CMS' filing is available for inspection at the offices of the Commission's Executive Secretary, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan, and at the offices of

CMS Gas Transmission Company, Fairlane Plaza South, 330 Town Center Drive, Suite 1100, Dearborn, Michigan.

Jurisdiction is pursuant to 1929 PA 9, as amended, MCLA 483.101 et seq.; 1919 PA 419, as amended, MCLA 460.51 et seq.; 1939 PA 3, as amended, MCLA 460.1 et seq.; 1969 PA 165, MCLA 483.151 et seq.; 1970 PA 127, MCLA 691.1201 et seq.; 1969 PA 306, as amended, MCLA 24.201 et seq.; and the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 1979 Administrative Code, R 460.11 et seq.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT:

A. A public hearing in this matter will be held at 9:00 AM on October 15, 1990 in the office of the Commission, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan. The hearing will be in the nature of a prehearing conference and will be held for the purpose of considering matters which will expedite these proceedings. Any interested persons may attend the hearing and participate, subject to the provisions of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure.

B. Any person seeking to intervene in accordance with Rule 11 of the Rules of Practice and Procedure Before the Commission shall file with this Commission, on or before October 10, 1990, an original and 15 copies of a Petition to Intervene, with a Proof of Service indicating service upon CMS Gas Transmission Company's Attorney, Mr. Anthony A. Targan, Fairlane Plaza South, 330 Town Center Drive, Suite 1100, Dearborn, MI 48126.



MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
Dorothy Wideman,
Its Executive Secretary
August 31, 1990
Lansing, Michigan

September 28, 1990

	HBO 2	WKBQ 3 [50]	WFSB 4 [7]	TNN 5	WCMU 6	CBN 7	WGST 8 [29]	WGN 9	WMVY 10 [9]	ESPN 11	TBS 12
7	Wizard Of The Waver The Abyss	Chumpkins Fun House How Deep Maine's	Today Show		Business Belly Elect. R. Rogers Zoo/tee	Funnies Bugs Wolver Maplewon	Good Morg. America	Tba	CBS This Morning	Nation's Business	Tom & Jerry Funhouse
8		Oni Strokes Rags And Pegs And Ladies Les	Video Morning		Sesame Street	Our House Sheet	Geraldo	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sally Jessir Raphael	Digest	Little Rascals
9		Walter Berwicked	Concert Concentrati		Contest Psychic One	700 Club	700 Club	Success In Life	Family Feud Win Forfeit	Inside PG&A Magazine	Minnie A Wedding
10	Transplant Flowers In The Attic	Beaver Newsline	Tell Truth M. Warfield		Psychology S. Fandry	Heart Heart Scott Ross	Home	Joan Rivers	The Price Workout	Getting Fit Workout	Chilton's Mountain
11	The Goodbye Guy	How Lucy A. Grillich Habibies Galsday	Generations Days Of Our Lives	America Magazine	The Civil War	Talk Amer. Baby Various Channels	March Game Show All My Chadon	Geraldo	Midway Young And	Body Motion Bodyshaping	Perry Mason
12		Happy Days Laver Shirley	Cross Chase Music Shop	Outdoors Top Card	Homestretch Zoo/tee	The Campbell Fathers	One Life To Live	Dick W. Dyke Newhart	Restless Rock Beauty	Sports Car Magazine	Wagonmaster
1	Dear America	Chumpkins Dennis	Country Mama	Country Magazine	Homestretch Zoo/tee	The Campbell Fathers	General Luther	Kotler	Turning Guns	Feetbook	Flintstones
2	Babar: Have To Die	Chumpkins Dennis	Country Mama	Country Magazine	Homestretch Zoo/tee	The Campbell Fathers	General Luther	Kotler	Turning Guns	Feetbook	Flintstones
3	Babar: Have To Die	Chumpkins Dennis	Country Mama	Country Magazine	Homestretch Zoo/tee	The Campbell Fathers	General Luther	Kotler	Turning Guns	Feetbook	Flintstones
4	Babar: Have To Die	Chumpkins Dennis	Country Mama	Country Magazine	Homestretch Zoo/tee	The Campbell Fathers	General Luther	Kotler	Turning Guns	Feetbook	Flintstones
5	The Truth About Alex	Sal Spoons Chase Charge	People's CI News	On Stage America	Square One Hour	Funnies Disinfectors	World Of Fame	Chipp N Dale Fife	In Edition News	KIDS Magazine	Good Times
6	Five With Fire	Who's Boss Family Ties	CNBC News Current All Personally	Magazine Top Card	News Magazine	Manston Big Brother	ABC Family Whore	Jeannie Abdoli	CBS News	Sports Sportscast	Griffiths
7	Dr. Quinn Mystery	Who's Boss Family Ties	CNBC News Current All Personally	Magazine Top Card	News Magazine	Manston Big Brother	ABC Family Whore	Jeannie Abdoli	CBS News	Sports Sportscast	Griffiths
8	Tales Cpt Damon	America Most Wanted	Quantum Leap	Special	Wash Week Wall Street	Beauty And The Beast	Full House Family Matters	Chicago AI	Even Shade Bad Gate	Teams Tba	Jefferson Babe
9	The Abyss	D E A	Night Court Wings	Nashville Now	Notepad Fried Fields	Strangers Good Places	New York City	Movie Cems In	Movie Cems In	Baseball	Houston
10	Millennium	Sanford Jelleferson	News Tonight	Connection On Stage	McLaughlin Off Record	Borderline Beauty And	News Magazine	Magnum PI	News Cheers	Teams Tba	Wrestling
11		Star Trek	Letterman	Nashville Now	Nashville Now	The Beast Talk Show	Into Night Fugitive	Arsenio Hall Show			Night Tracks

September 30, 1990

[illegible]

Offer Ends October 2, 1990

October 03, 1990

	HBO 2	WB3D 3 [50]	WPBN 4 [7]	TNN 5	WOMU 6	CBN 7	WGTV 8 [29]	WGN 9	WMTV 10 [9]	ESPN 11	TBS 12
7	Encyclopedia Nation to 5	Chipmunks Fun House	Today Show		Business Baby Eelc	Funnies Good	Good Morning, America		CBS This Morning	Nation's Business	Tom & Jerry Funhouse
8		You Be Maxie's			Mr. Rogers Zoober	Doc The Little		Wake, Rattle Boo Show		Sportscenter	Edgar Beachies
9		Diff/Strikes What's Happ Webster	Regis And Kathie Lee	Video Morning	Sesame Street	Our House	Gerardo	Bewitched	Sally Jessy Rhaby	Power Boat Race	Little House
10	Age Old Friends	Beverly Bewitched	Real A Deal Concentra'n		Government Society	700 Club	700 Club	Magnum	Ramfy Feed Whi Fortune	Hydroplane Racing	Movie Standing
11	Neil	Beaver Nations	Tell Truth M. Warfield		Heart Heart Tribune		Home	Joan Rivers	The Price Is Right	Getting Fit Workout	Tal
12	Diamond Sung	Love Baby A. Griffin	Generations	American Magazine	Snaps Limits	Match Game Loving		Gerardo	Asst. Gen. Young And	Body Motion Bodyshaping	Paris Wasson
1		Hillbilles Gliggler	Days Of Our Lives	Kitchen Top Card	Dumping Duch	Movie Tba	All My Children	News	Restless Bed Beauty	Women's Volleyball	Movie Desperate
2	Body Slam	Amokey Days Lavin' Scrapp	Another Day World	Mad, Chase Church St	Defense Mnt Homestretch		One Life To Live	A. Griffin D Van Dyke	Movie World Turns		Women
3		Chipmunks Deems	Santa Barbara	Counrty Time	Zoobee M. Rogers	Father Knows Best	General Hospital	Homesomey Cartoon Club	Gurding Light	Challenge Arlch Blast	Tom & Jerry Flinstones
4	Wizard Of Encyclopedia 9 To 5	Highway To N. Dale	Highway To Heaven	Videoged Top Card	Sesame Street	Funnies Best	Top Card Winfrey	Ducktales	Danahue	Inside PCA Wrestling	Bradley Brunch
5		Se Spoons The Change O's Company	People's Ct News	On Stage American	Square One Reading	Cops Poppye	Orion Drury	Chp N Dale Tba	In-Edition Yearbook	Renegades Football	Laverne Good Times
6		Movie FecisLife	Movie NBC News	Movie Top Card	Movie Vct Garden	Movie Rin Tin	Enlight ABC News	Chas Charge Abbott	CBS News	News Sportsbook	A. Griffin Happy Days
7	Inside The Mandrill	Who's Boss Family Ties	Billy Graham Video	Movie Top Card	Business Wd America	Sacrowin Who's King	Wh Fortune Jeopardy	Jeannie CBS News	Cheers	Sportscenter Baseball	Happy Days Jeffersons
8	Tales/Crypt Die Hard	Movie Mystery	Unshoved Mysteries	On Stage Crown	Movie Lincoln	Movie Who's Got	Movie Year Grown Pains	Chicago Lenny Doctor	CBS News	Teams Tba	And Griffins
9		News	Fanell Boys Dear John Hunter	Nashville Now	Macnet The Action	700 Club	Hower MD People	Philadelphia A	Jake And The Fishman	13th Anniversary	Special
10		News	Cook Chase	Cook Chase	Macnet Lehrer	700 Club	Cop Rock	News	Top Cops	Baseball	Movie
11	1st And Ten Jackline	Sanford Jeffersons	News Tonight	On Stage Crown	Survival Specin	Rin Tin Tin Movie	News Nightline	Nightcourt Tba	News Top Cops	Teams Tba	1 Dream Of
12		Star Trek Letterman	Movie Shore Letterman	Nashville Now	Movie Who's Got The Action	Movie Who's Got The Action	Movie Who's Got The Action	Movie Who's Got The Action	America Nat Show	13th Anniversary	13th Anniversary

303 JAMES
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Doodles from the Tall Timber

Wendell Hoover

Park Interpreter, Hartwick Pines State Park

I recently heard of a near fatal encounter with one of our fall mushrooms. As I have told you before, there are so many different types of mushrooms that it is almost impossible to know them all. One author claims that if you know four varieties of edible mushrooms, you will know more than most of your friends. The following four are very distinctive and so different that there is little danger of misidentification. The morels, the puffballs, the shaggy mane, and the sulfur polypore.

Since the puffball is commonly found at this time of year, let me provide some information regarding their identification. They grow above ground, vary greatly in size from egg to softball size and usually resemble a slightly out of round ball. They are all white and usually covered with little spines, bumps or a pattern of cracks or wrinkles. According to authors Clyde

Christensen and Lorentz C. Pearson in their books "Common Edible Mushrooms" and "The Mushroom Manual" there are no poisonous puffballs.

They offer the following as a precaution. Cut the puffball lengthwise and examine the spore bearing tissue before eating. If there is any differentiation of the tissues, such as the beginning of a stem or gills, what you have in hand is not a puffball. The inner tissue of a good puffball is uniformly white and spongy in nature. This tissue will later turn yellow then brown. If the inner tissue is not uniformly white, discard the specimen. It is claimed the puffballs are very high in protein (about 25 percent) and are reported to have a good balance of amino acids. Those who eat puffballs offer the following preparation. Slice thin, dip in beaten egg and then in cracker crumbs, and fry.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

- September 24, 1896**—Author F. Scott Fitzgerald was born.
September 25, 1513—Spanish explorer Vasco Nunez de Balboa crossed the Isthmus of Panama and discovered the Pacific Ocean.
September 26, 1820—Pioneer Daniel Boone died in Missouri at age 85.
September 27, 1980—Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, rejected a truce from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, saying war between the two countries would continue "to the end."
September 28, 1850—Flogging was abolished as a form of punishment in the Navy.
September 29, 1789—The War Department established a regular army with a strength of several hundred men.
September 30, 1955—Actor James Dean, star of *Rebel Without a Cause*, *East of Eden*, and *Giant*, was killed when his sports car collided with another automobile near Cholame, Calif. He was 24.

A Look At Our Past

23 Years Ago

September 28, 1967

A new business venture will open its doors this weekend when Peter's Coiffures will hold its Grand Opening and Open House. The new beauty salon is owned and operated by Peter Olson. He also owns a shop in Gaylord. Peter's Coiffures is located in the former Pink Lady building on main street.

Mrs. Walter Truettner, member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, presented the special citizen's award to Sister Mary Janice, Administrator of Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Hanson celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary Thursday evening September 21st. Their son Esbern, Jr. was on hand from Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roblin entertained for the couple in honor of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. David George MacLean are the parents of Amy Jo born September 20 weighing 7 lbs. 12 1/2 ozs. Darlene born September 23 weighing 8 lbs. 14 ozs.

The Jack Fentons have a letter from their son who is at An Khe, saying he will appear in the moving picture "The Army Triangle" part of which was filmed in Vietnam September 19th and 20th. Bob operates a caterpillar tractor, and was photographed coming out of dense jungle pulling a load of logs with his cat.

46 Years Ago

September 28, 1944

Charles Long announces he has purchased the Melichar building on U.S. 27, formerly owned and used by Charles Melichar for his bakery business. Long expects to occupy the building during the latter part of October. He is now negotiating for a baker to carry on the bakery business, which Long will operate as well as his meat market. At present, he conducts a meat market in the property known as the Harwood Building which was

recently bought by Mrs. Sarah Bobenmoyer. We understand that Melichar plans to remain in Grayling.

Robert Hayes and several friends from Alma left Wednesday for the Upper Peninsula, to do some bird hunting.

We are proud to report that Pfc. Shirley M. Corsaut of Frederic, a rifleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Corsaut, is a member of an Infantry rifle company that has received a Division Citation for outstanding performance of duty in combat on Hill 129, Bougainville Island. Counter attacking in close combat that precluded the use of supporting artillery, the "attacking forces advancing under heavy Japanese fire, destroyed the enemy's installations, annihilated his personnel, and completely restored the American position," the citation by Major General Robert S. Beightler, 37th Division Commander, reads in part. Starting his third year overseas, serving also in Fiji, New Hebrides, and Guadalcanal. Pfc. Corsaut has been awarded the Soldiers' Good Conduct Medal and Combat Infantryman Badge.

Born — to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Owen on September 24, a son, Gerald LeRoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Russel announce the arrival of a son, Gary Gem, at their home in Bay City. The baby was born August 26 and weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mallinger, who purchased the Grayling Greenhouse some time ago, recently sold it to the owner of the greenhouse in West Branch. It is being torn down and moved to that city.

For several weeks negotiations have been going on between Clare Madsen, local lumber and shingle manufacturer, and Timberland, Inc., of Connersville, Indiana, for the purchase of the Madsen interest and the formation of a local organization for its operation. Madsen has conducted a highly successful business



Features

Verse or Worse

By Joe Murphy

The Prospectors

Jake and Luke were old prospectors Who had spent their lives in search of gold After all those years of futile search They only discovered they were old

They had built a warm snug cabin In a beautiful mountain glen There they would live out their years Never to follow the trail of gold again

They found enough gold in the little creek That flowed by their cabin door To buy what supplies they needed When they made their rare trips to the store

The woods furnished all the meat they needed Other foods and berries too Their little garden gave them other things That they needed to make their stew

Old Jake was hunting deer one day And by chance he made a find Of a vein of the kind of gold For which men lose their mind

The old prospectors were filled with joy They had finally struck it rich Then they thought of the life they had And just what they would want to switch

The old men thought of the destruction it would bring To the beautiful spot they shared today And to the good life they were enjoying And decided to just leave it lay

THE AVALANCHE

FOR ALL YOUR LOCAL NEWS

here, and under his able management

it has grown from a one-man job to one employing a score or more men. He has been made a stockholder in the new organization and will be the manager. Besides the Madsen interest, 11,000 acres of timberland have been acquired in the region of Mud Lake, about ten miles east of Grayling. Madsen says there is enough mature timber in the tract to keep their mills running for five years, and more will mature annually. Furthermore, that cuttings will be conducted with the idea of perpetual growth, and as fast as timber is cut, that area will be replanted. The Madsen mill will be moved to Mud Lake and a larger and more modern mill will be erected there. Delmar Dodbridge of Connersville is president of the company. Clare says the name, Mud Lake, has been changed to the more dignified title of "Wakeley Lakes."

69 Years Ago

September 29, 1921

Since the establishment in 1914 of the Grayling Fish Hatchery Club, consisting of 125 members living in various cities throughout the United States, the State of Michigan has aided financially in the support of the institution. The state now wishing to purchase the hatchery and enlarge it. The establishment

of the hatchery is the outcome of efforts made by Marius Hanson of this city. Ever since the organization started, Marius Hanson has acted as president and W.B. Mershon of Saginaw as vice-president.

Miss Minnie Nelson has returned home from a several months sojourn in California. At Haywards, Calif., she visited her sister, Mrs. Arthur Frederickson.

Marjorie Jean Howell was born to Dr. and Mrs. Don M. Howell at Marshfield, Wis., last week. Mother and baby are reported to be getting along nicely.

John Bruun, bookkeeper at the Salling Hanson Company office is taking the Consistory initiation at Bay City this week. He was accompanied by C.B. Olevarius.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Middle LaMotte, Tuesday, Sept. 30, a girl.

S.O. Richardson, Jr., president of Libby Glass Works of Toledo, Ohio, is building a new cottage on the main stream of the AuSable. It will be located ten miles below Grayling.

The new mill of the Embury-Martin Lumber Company at Cheboygan was destroyed by fire Saturday, Sept. 17. The Company had purchased the saw mill of R. Hanson and Sons located at T-Town and moved it to Cheboygan at the time they were rebuilding their new mill.

THE AVALANCHE

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

NOTICE TO GRAYLING TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

1991 Township Compactor Decals will be available beginning October 1st. 1990 Decals will be honored through Dec. 30, 1990. Annual fee for the decal is \$15.00.

Decals may be purchased at the Township Hall, 6539 M-72 West during regular business hours Mon. - Fri. 8:30-4:30, or by mail by sending a check or money order to: Grayling Township, P.O. Box 521, Grayling, MI 49738. Decals ARE NOT available from the transfer station.

-20-27



NEEDS A FAMILY—Heidi is a nine month old female Keeshond. She is housebroken and friendly with everyone. Heidi and all the Crawford County Animal Shelter pets can be seen Monday through Friday from 1-3 p.m. and on weekends from 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Your Horoscope

ARIES

Mar. 21-Apr. 19

You can expect a lively social calendar these new few weeks—both business and pleasure.

TAURUS

Apr. 20-May 20

Career matters put you in the limelight. Ambitions can be realized. Be diplomatic in dealing with higher ups.

GEMINI

May 21-June 20

News from afar is disturbing enough to warrant a trip to personally investigate. Combine business with pleasure and enjoy yourself.

CANCER

June 21-July 22

Joint funds show a nice increase. An investment idea proves to be a winner. Bring it out in the open.

LEO

July 23-Aug. 22

Close relationships are accentuated. Someone new stirs your emotions. For the eligible Leos, wedding bells may chime.

VIRGO

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

A renewed interest in the work you do will bring a fresh outlook on how you make a living.

LIBRA

Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Some wonderful things happen in your love life as your interests turn in a new direction. History is made.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Thoughts turn to ways of increasing property values. A home improvement project should get off to a good start.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Involvement in community activities keeps you on the road. Friends heap praise on you for all your help.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Aspects look favorable for launching a new money making venture. Build up reserve funds before you skim the profits.

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

The new moon puts a positive note to anything you choose to do. Let your personality shine.

PISCES

Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Restrictive conditions keep you close to home and close to self. Share your anxieties with one who cares.

Weekend Crossword

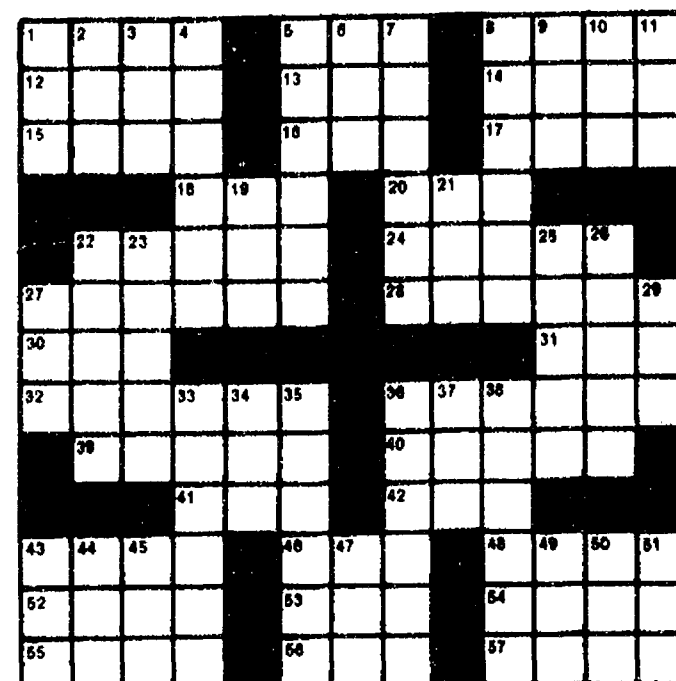
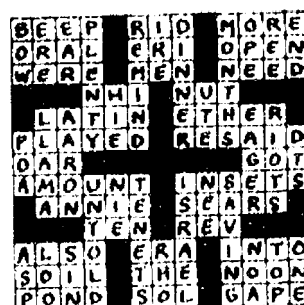
ACROSS

1 Warning sound
5 Eliminate
8 Never enough
12 Stomach or unwell
13 Assam silk worm
14 Available
15 Have been
16 Troops
17 Poverty
18 Not Healthiness
20 Egyptian goddess of heavens
22 Words Caesar spoke
24 A real knockout
27 Rendered
28 Spoken again
30 Blade
31 Obtained
32 Sum
36 Insects
39 Famous orphan
40 Large chain of stores
41 X
42 Excite
43 Plus
46 Age
48 Against

52 Tarnish
53 To that extent
54 Hands up
55 Foot
56 Lights up
Madrid
57 Hawk

DOWN

1 Clara
2 Before
3 Head
4 More than enough
5 Prod
6 Anger
7 Jacket or theater
8 Time periods
9 Unlock
10 Sheepfold
11 Goal
19 Hurry
21 Indian
22 So Am
23 Moses' brother
25 Ardent
26 Disorders
27 Meadow grass genus
29 Result of alcohol poisoning
33 Countless
34 Never, Ger
35 Doctrines
36 Ahab was its king
37 Born
38 Rescuing
43 Deadly snake
44 Card game
45 Stray
47 Greek letter
49 Opposite of taboo
50 Best
51 Individual



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Community Calendar



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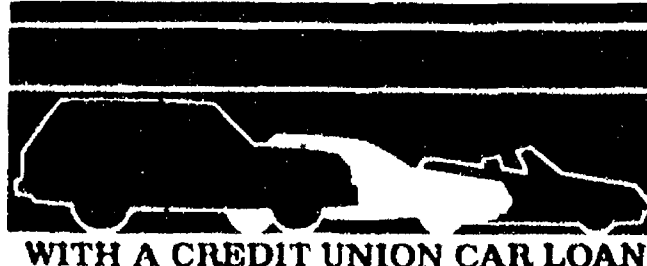
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SEPTEMBER 1990

SEPTEMBER 28 IS NATIVE AMERICAN DAY

THUR. 27	•CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 'MEMBERSHIP DRIVE 1990-91' •CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 'AFTER HOURS', 5:30 to 7:30 pm, Grayling Red Barn •TRAVEL & ADVENTURE "ALASKA", 7:30 pm, Joseph Stripe Auditorium, Grayling High School •JV FOOTBALL AT KALKASKA, 6:30 pm •GHS GIRLS BASKETBALL VS WHITMORE PRESCOTT AT HOME, 6:15 pm
FRI. 28	•GHS VARSITY FOOTBALL AT KALKASKA, 7:30 pm •ACT & SAT REGISTRATION DEADLINE
SAT. 29	•YOM KIPPUR
SUN. 30	•THE FALL CHILL IS IN THE AIR AND FALL COLOR IS SOON TO FOLLOW
OCT. 1	•GRAYLING HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING WEEK •PTO MEETING, 7 pm, Middle School Cafeteria •KIWANIS MEETING, 12 noon, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel
TUES. 2	•GPA MEETING, 12 noon, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel •GRAYLING UPTOWN DISTRICT ASSOCIATION BREAKFAST MEETING, 8 am, Chief Shoppenagon's Hotel •GHS GIRLS BASKETBALL VS ROGERS CITY AT HOME, 6:15 pm
WED. 3	•GMS GIRLS BASKETBALL VS GAYLORD AT HOME, 6 pm •COLLEGE NIGHT, 7 to 9 pm, Kirtland Community College •ROTARY MEETING, 12 Noon, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel

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Grayling Township Board Regular Meeting September 11, 1990

Members present: John Medler, Ruth O'Mara, Monica Ashton, Arnold Stencil. Members absent: Mike McNamara. Guests: Dan Wyers, Kae Lund, Josh Woodland, Pete Opperman, Jay Dunham, Terry Kunst, Paul Olson. Call to order: 7:30 p.m.

Motion by O'Mara, support by Medler, carried, to approve 8-14-90 minutes. Four ayes, one absent.

Motion by Ashton, support by Medler, carried, to accept Treasurer's August report. Four ayes, one absent.

Correspondence (No action required).

Crawford AuSable School District Board Newsletter 8/20/90.

BUSINESS:
1. Dan Wyers, Recreation Director, employed by the Grayling Recreation Authority, outlined programs and future plans of G.R.A. in conjunction with C. A. Schools, the County of Crawford, and possibly outlying townships, to eventually service various area parks and satellite programs. The eighteen acre park at Wakeley Landing has recently come under G.R.A.'s direction and plans for several improvements are in the works.

2. Motion by Ashton, support by O'Mara, carried, to open public hearing for West County Line Rd. Ayes, four, one absent.

Stencil noted that a revised bid for paving West County Line Road, aka West North Down River Rd., has been received from Road Commission Engineer, John Keir, for the amount of \$23,600, with the Township portion being \$11,800.

Subsequent to receiving the petition by 58% of property owners involved on July 10th and receiving the estimate on August 9, 1990, a tentative Special Assessment Roll was drawn and property owners were notified by mail of hearing date and estimated costs.

The City of Grayling will be working with the Lunds of Point North Motel to collect assessment of that portion of the project which will then be applied to the Township portion of the Road Commission invoice.

The project, if approved, will be placed on the tax roll in December of 1991 for a period of five years.

Floor opened for comments regarding the paving project. Kae Lund spoke in favor. No other comment for or against. Motion by O'Mara, support by Ashton, carried, to close hearing.

Motion by Medler, support by Ashton, to resolve to create a Special Assessment District to pave W. County Line Road, aka W. North Down River Road, and authorize a public hearing to be

scheduled for 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 9, 1990, to receive and review objections to the Special Assessment Roll and testimony from any parties that feel they should be excluded from said roll. Ayes; four, nays; none, absent; one. Motion carried.

3. Motion by Ashton, support by O'Mara, to adopt Resolution of Consent to allow Weyerhaeuser Company to transfer sixteen employees from its North Down River Road facility, which is closing, to the new facility in Beaver Creek Township and revoke Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate #88-098 effective Dec. 31, 1990. Ayes; four, nays; none, absent; one.

4. Liability and Workmen's Compensation Insurance package proposals for the period 10/1/91 were presented by Terry Kunst, Burnham and Flower Group and Paul Olson, Michigan Township Participating Plan. No action.

5. Reports on file

- A. Supervisor
- B. Building Dept.
- C. C.C. Transportation Authority
- D. Grayling Rec. Authority
- E. Planning Commission
- F. Census preliminary counts
- G. Election recount.

6. Motion by O'Mara, support by Medler, to approve payment on bills on vouchers 13374, 13375, 13388, 13401-13444, and 13459 in the amount of \$13,399.07. Ayes; four, nays; none, McNamara; absent. Motion carried.

7. Motion by Medler, support by Ashton, carried, to adjourn.

Monica S. Ashton, CMC
Grayling Township Clerk

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Crawford County Road Commission Minutes of August 17, 1990

The minutes of the previous meeting of July 20, 1990, were read. Commissioner Anthony made a motion to accept the minutes, with an addition, which was seconded by Commissioner Kraus. All voted in favor, minutes approved.

Payroll Voucher Number 16 in the amount of \$30,021.13 and Material checks numbered 16947 through 17003 in the amount of \$27,244.32 were presented to the Board for approval of payment. Commissioner Kraus made a motion to accept the vouchers, seconded by Commissioner Anthony, vouchers signed.

Permits were reviewed as follows: GTE to bury communication cable on McMasters Bridge Road in Lovells Township, on Huron Street in Grayling Township and also on South Uppnorth & Parkside Road in Frederic Township; Frontier Exploration to conduct a seismic survey in Beaver Creek and Grayling Townships; Top O Michigan to make an aerial crossing on Jones Lake Road in Grayling Township; Consumers Power to install underground cable on West Legner Trail in Grayling Township; Eagle Exploration to conduct a seismic survey in Beaver Creek Township; and Rosco-McHiggins Campground to construct a driveway in Beaver Creek Township.

The Board was informed of the Northern Michigan Association of Road Commission seminar being held in September.

Information was received and reviewed from various agencies.

Word was received from the Alpena District office, Michigan Department of Transportation that the traffic signal at M 93 and M 72 West will be further investigated through the Electronic Devices Unit, Traffic & Safety Division of the Michigan Department of Transportation.

A lengthy discussion was held on drainage problems within the county. A meeting is to be set up with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for additional input.

There being no further business before the Board, a motion was made and seconded to adjourn. All voted in favor, meeting adjourned.

Joanne Thompson, Accounting Clerk

Norman L. Parker, Chairman

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS CRAWFORD COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Crawford County Road Commissioners at their office, 320 State Street, Post Office Box 674, Grayling, Michigan, 49738 until 10:00 a.m., Friday, September 28, 1990, for the following:

Bituminous Paving

Specifications may be obtained at the Road Commission office. BIDS MUST BE IN A SEALED ENVELOPE MARKED AS TO CONTENTS.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to make the award deemed in the best interest of the Crawford County Road Commission.

BOARD OF ROAD COMMISSIONERS
OF CRAWFORD COUNTY
Norman Parker, Chairman
Gloria Kraus, Member
Clyde Anthony, Member

-20-27

Area Business Directory

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(517) 348-4731

Closed Sun. & Mon.

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John D. Cherven

Certified Public Accountant

Grayling Mini-Mall

P.O. Box 825

348-2534

Tax Preparation and

Consultation, General

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Mickey Perez P.C.

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Grayling, Michigan 49738

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CALL US TO
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Hickory Smoked Ribs Broasted Chicken

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Last Weekend of the Season Sale!
This Saturday & Sunday Only

All Dairy 1/2 Products OFF

M72 WEST, GRAYLING

Your Social Security

Old U.S. Government checks, including Social Security checks, should be cashed by September 30, 1990, or they will be cancelled.

Under a law which went into effect October 1, 1989, U.S. Government checks began to carry the notation "VOID AFTER ONE YEAR." This means that banks will not cash the checks after one year from the issue date. All checks printed before October 1, 1989, need to be cashed by September 30, 1990.

People who find that a bank will not accept a Social Security check because it is more than one year old will need to ask Social Security to reissue the check.

This seems a good time to mention again the advantages of direct deposit. People who have their Social Security benefits deposited directly to their account don't have to worry about their check be-

coming void after one year! And, of course, they avoid the need to visit the bank on check payment day, and avoid any worry about their check being lost or stolen in the mailing process.

If you'd like to sign up for direct deposit of your Social Security check, or your Supplemental Security Income (SSI) check, just call Social Security toll-free, at 1-800-234-5772 (1-800-234-5SSA). Have your Social Security claim number, and your bank account information handy when you call. The entire matter can be handled by telephone, so you won't need to visit your financial institution to complete any forms.

A representative is at the County Building in Grayling on the first and third Tuesday of each month, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. There is no phone service at this location. Callers may use the toll-free service.

The Bible Speaks

From Calvary Baptist Church

Michigan Model PSP

"Problem Solving With People" (PSP) dominates the curriculum of the Michigan Model. It utilizes the same psychological and psychiatric techniques developed for use with the mentally ill, juvenile delinquents, alcoholics, drug addicts, and criminals. It involves "Brainstorming, Round Robin, Ask Me/Tell Me Cards, and Force Field Analysis." The PSP materials state, "Most of the principles of good mental health will be taught students of all ages within the framework of PSP." All children will be psycho-analyzed the teacher is told, "... awareness of what people are feeling, thinking, doing and communicating will provide basic information necessary to identifying and solving problems."

Lack of mental health is termed, "Mental illness," "Mental disease," or "Mental disorder." In "Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders" published in 1952 there were 60 types and subtypes of mental illness. Today there are 230 and the number is growing. In fact, there is no such thing as a "normal" person in the field of Abnormal Psychology. Some years ago ten percent of the society were declared in need of psychological help, today that national figure has been estimated by some practitioners as high as 95 percent. Once people have been confused into believing they are mentally ill, it is easy to talk them into "treatment" and offer a "cure."

Mental illness is determined by ballot. Drug addiction was ruled a disease by the Supreme Court in 1962. Alcoholism was voted a disease by a five

to four vote of the Supreme Court in Powell v. Texas. Homosexuality was removed from the mental illness list by a 58 percent vote of the American Psychiatric Association. Today, a homosexual is only mentally ill if he experiences "personal distress" by his lifestyle. In fact, there are three areas to determine what the future position of the American Psychiatric Association's position may be on one of these areas. 1) Cultural change as society changes positions. 2) Changing attitudes of the Psychologists and Psychiatrists. And 3) Individual personal distress. Since eight out of ten areas dealt with in the Michigan Model concern sex, you may be interested in where they get their values and beliefs.

Harvard psychiatrist Sherwin Frazier, chairman of the APA Joint Commission on Public Affairs, says, "Psycho-

therapy is a form of education." PSP is the first conditioning of the child for future education as the powers that be so dictate. B.F. Skinner is dead, but his behavioral modification ideas still live.

Pastor "B" "The Bible Speaks" is a paid advertisement and does not reflect the views or policies of the Crawford County Avalanche. The factual allegations contained in the column are not verified by the newspaper and the opinions expressed are the sole responsibility of Pastor Barnett and the Grayling Calvary Baptist Church.

FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

Send name, address, and age to
Calvary Baptist Church
Rt 4 Box 4103-C
Grayling, MI 49738
or call (517) 348-4966

CHURCH DIRECTORY

A Little Man in a BIG WORLD

While driving through the countryside, I saw a sign in a churchyard which read...

"It is easier to build a child than to repair an adult."

Although he may not realize it, this smiling young man has a lot of growing up to do before he can fill this chair. On the road to adulthood, he will experience a variety of situations, conflicting emotions, and the process of maturing physically.

This youngster will need mature leadership and spiritual counseling to assist in his transition from boyhood to manhood. It is our responsibility to see that he receives the guidance he needs to assure that he will continue to be smiling and well adjusted when he is old enough to fit into the role of adulthood. Proverbs 22:6 tells us "Train up a child in the way he should go, even when he is old he will not depart from it."

Make worship a family affair. You and your child will reap a lifetime of benefits.

Sunday Luke 21:34-38
Monday Psalm 119:1-16
Tuesday Psalm 119:17-32



Wednesday Psalm 119:33-48
Thursday Psalm 119:49-64
Friday Psalm 119:73-88
Saturday Psalm 119:113-128

Schedules Selected by The American Bible Society
Copyright 1990, Kappa Psi Bible Society
P.O. Box 8005, Charlottesville, VA 22906

First Baptist Church of Frederic
Rev. Jim Wright
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Christ Missionary
Minister H.A. Hennig
4 Mi. East of Frederic
On County Rd. 812
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship & Frasier 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service
Winter 8 p.m.
Summer 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study
Winter 8 p.m.
Summer 7 p.m.

Christian Science Society
209 First St., Suite 103
Gaylord
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Service 8:00 p.m.

Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church
Minister Dr. Dennis N. Paulson
400 Michigan Avenue
Sunday
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
Pastor, Arthur Myers
Phone 348-5491
Services held Saturday at Camp AuSable in 1st building on the right off new entrance road.
Church Service 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Tues. 7 p.m.

Grayling Assembly of God
Rev. Ron Voelker, Pastor
Old 27 North, 701 Grayling Rd.
Church 348-8885
Parsonage 348-2588
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday - Family Night
Adult-Youth-Children Sessions 7:00 p.m.

Heritage Baptist
Pastor Jim Van Lier - 348-7899
1841 Hartwick Pines Rd.
1/4 mile west of I-75
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

St. John Evangelical Lutheran (ELCA)
Rev. Robert A. Gordon
710 Spruce St. - Ph. 348-5224
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Group 6:00 p.m.
Quilt Group Tues. 10:00 a.m.
Choir Rehearsal Mon. 7:30 p.m.
Lutheran Vespers Sunday
WGRY 1230 Radio 9:30 a.m.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Pastor Lacey Stephan, Jr.
Corner of North Down River Rd. and South Millikin Rd.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m.
Midweek Service Prayer 7 p.m.

Gaylord Christian Reformed
Rev. V. Schaap
415 Ohio North
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Fr. Michael Conner - 348-7291
348-7657
702 Peninsular
Summer Schedule
Saturdays 5 p.m.
Sundays 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Weekday Mass
Tuesday 8:00 a.m.
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Thursday 8:00 a.m.
Friday 8:00 a.m.
Confessions Saturday 4:00 p.m.

Christian Science Society
Zone 11, 106 James St.
Houghton Lake
Sunday Service & Sunday School 11 a.m.
Lovells Chapel
Pastor Gary Hopp
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Chapel Service 11 a.m.

Calvary Baptist
Pastor Robert Barnett
M-72 West
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Services
Prayer & Awana Club Wed., 7 p.m.

Church of Christ
Gordon French - Minister
Old US 27 at Skyline Rd.
Ph. 348-8573
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Communion & Preaching 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wed. Mid-week Bible Study 7 p.m.

Bear Lake Christian
M-72 & East Bear Lake Rd.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Service 10 a.m.

The Church of Christ with the Eliza Message
Pastor John E. Weaver
7862 Kelly Ave. - Frederic
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 7p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7p.m.

Abundant Life Tabernacle
Pastor Don Brigham
211 Shellenbarger St.
Grayling, Mich.
Sunday Morning 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday evening 7:00 p.m.

Grayling Baptist Church
Affiliated with S.B.C.
Meeting at 501 Michigan Avenue (517) 348-2557
Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

AuSable Valley Church of God
Pastor - Marie Cox
6330 Johnson - Frederic
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Potluck Fellowship 2nd Sunday each month after morning service.

St. Francis' Episcopal
Vicar: The Rev. Derik J. Roy, Jr.
M-72 West - Office - 348-5860;
Rectory - 348-2682
Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10:30 a.m.
The second Sunday of Each Month
Healing Service On The 5th Sunday of The Month
Adult & Childrens Sunday School 9:30 a.m. (except the 1st Sunday of the month which is Family Sunday)
Sunday nursery care provided 10:30 a.m.
Monday: Adult Choir practice 7:00 p.m.

Mt. Hope Evangelical Lutheran - Missouri Synod
Rev. Daniel E. Lochner, Pastor
905 Old U.S. 27 North
At the Junction of M-93 & Old 27
Sunday & Adult Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sponsors of the Lutheran Hour WGRY 1590AM or 101FM
Sundays at 8:05 a.m.

This Church Directory is sponsored by the following community-minded individuals and businesses

AIR WAY AUTOMATION
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Clyde & Deanne Weiss
348-9717 • 204 Ionia - Grayling

M & M CRAFTS & MARY'S CORNER BOOK SWAP
Mary Coy & Bill Coy
100 Michigan - 348-4731

MERCY HOSPITAL GRAYLING
Caring for the Quality of Your Life
1100 Michigan Ave
Grayling - 348-5461

HARDEE'S
Lisa Arbelter, Mgr. & Staff
Bus. I-75 So. across from Grayling Holiday Inn

HAMRICK REAL ESTATE CO.
J. Lee Hamrick, Owner-Broker
I-75 Bus. Loop, across from "Golden Arches" - 348-5433
Home 348-8336

THAYER MACHINE SHOP
Dan Thayer & Employees
4501 Riverview Road
Grayling - 348-5203

CONTINENTAL RENTAL
Guy Thurston, Mgr.
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Sandy & Randy Thompson
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PIZZA HUT
400 State St.
Grayling - 348-5565

LONE PINE RESTAURANT
505 McClellan - I-75 Bus. Loop No.
Grayling - Phone 348-7312

ROCHETTE'S IGA
Dennis Rochette & Employees
348-9612 - 508 Cedar - Grayling

MINER & SON ROOFING COMPANY, INC.
Commercial • Industrial
Roofing & Sheet Metal
348-5482 - 4604 Salling - Grayling

WARGO'S MILLTOWN MANOR
Adult Foster Care
348-9547 - 808 Chestnut - Grayling

SUPERIOR JANITORIAL SERVICES, INC.
Commercial Cleaning Service
Phone 348-2114

ERNIE'S FLEA MARKET
Open 7 Days, Year-round - 348-5695
7 Mi. West of Grayling on M-72

N'ORTHOPEDICS, P.C.
ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY
Robert L. Haller D.O. John M. Thiel D.O.
Louis S. Hatzyl D.O.
1200 N. Down River Rd. - Grayling
Tel. 517-348-2896

HON. ALTON T. DAVIS
Circuit Court Judge
GRAYLING GLASS COMPANY
Ken & Carol Tasker
503 McClellan • Grayling • 348-6641

DON KERNSTOCK LICENSED BUILDER
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348-8945 - Grayling

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MOORE'S AUTOMOTIVE
348-6731 - 201 James - Grayling

JANSEN'S
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1 Block North of Downtown
348-5571 • 501 Cedar • Grayling
30 Years in Grayling

MILLTOWN REFUSE SERVICE
Dependable Trash Removal for the Grayling area
348-7218 - 205 Oliver

WURTSMITH COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
2405 So. Grayling Rd. (next to Kmart)
Grayling • Phone 348-5441

STEPHAN WOOD PRODUCTS
605 Huron - Grayling, Mich.

BEN FRANKLIN FAMILY CENTER
Fabrics - Apparel - Shoes - Hardware
Auto - Toys - Electronics - TV's
348-2900 • Grayling, MI 49738

HOLIDAY INN
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348-7611 • Grayling, Mich. 49738

DAVIS JEWELRY
"Guaranteed Watch, Jewelry and Ring Repair in Our Own Shop"
238 Michigan Ave. • Grayling, MI 49738

OLD KENT BANK OF BAYLORD
Old US-27 North - Grayling - 348-5435

CHEMICAL BANK NORTH
2500 I-75 South Bus. Loop • 348-6511
Grayling, Michigan 49738

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT
"McDonald's and You"
Breakfast served until 11 a.m. on Sundays
I-75 Bus. Loop South - Ph. 348-2269
Grayling, Michigan 49738

SORENSEN AGENCY & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Complete Insurance Service
348-6711 • 5688 M-72 West • Grayling

RUTTER'S ACE LUMBER & BUILDING CENTER
6372 M-72 West - Grayling
Ph. 517/348-2861 or 517/348-2862

HOSPITALITY HOUSE MOTEL
348-8900 • I-75 Bus. Loop No. • Grayling

ELIAS BROTHERS' BIG BOY RESTAURANT
Stop in after Church for Brunch
348-7654 • 2222 So. Grayling Rd.

AL BENNETT FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY
Old 27 North • Grayling • 348-5421

CORNELL REALTY, INC. CORNELL AGENCY, INC.
REALTY ESTATE & INSURANCE
I-75 Bus. Loop South - Grayling, Mich.
Phone 348-6761 and 348-6481

CARLISLE PADDLES, INC.
348-9886 - 4562 E. Down River Rd.
Grayling, Mich. 49738

MCLEAN'S ACE HARDWARE
Complete Hardware - Giftware
Sporting Goods
348-2931 • 209 South James • Grayling

GRAYLING REEL, INC.
4622 West Young Road
Phone 348-5071 - Grayling

DOORWAYS OF THE NORTH
2306 South Industrial
Grayling, Mich. - 348-5426

MAC'S DRUG STORE
"Your Friendly Rexall Store"
122 Michigan Ave. • Grayling • 348-2181

CRAWFORD COUNTY ABSTRACT & TITLE
108 Burton Court • Grayling • 348-9832

This Church Directory is used by residents and visitors.
If you wish to show your support for area churches, call the Avalanche, 348-8811, to be included on this page.

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Display Classified Rate: \$3.20 per column inch

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10 ACRES \$490 DOWN. Wooded, borders State Land. South side Pere Cheney Road, 3/4 mile East Staley Lake Road. Owner/Broker (616) 544-8195.
-20-27-4/1

AUSABLE RIVER lots north of Grayling - near Frederic Waterfront from \$4000.00. Land contract terms available. Write "Gregg", Box 214 Whitmore Lake, MI 48189 or call 602-998-9397
9/7d/1

HOUSE FOR SALE. Lake Margrethe access, nice 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, large deck, large garage with storage up. \$37,000. Call Hamrick Real Estate Co. 348-5433, evenings, 348-8336.
4/26d/1

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3027 Hanson Dr., 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, big family room, 2 1/2 car garage. Priced to sell. 906-586-6055 or 348-4305.
8/9/90d/1

FOR SALE: FOUR BEDROOM, one bath mobile. Two car garage with loft. Two lots. Nice, secluded area near Frederic. Four blocks from school. Natural gas. Must sell! \$22,500. 1-313-928-3840 or 1-501-795-4300.
-20-27-4-11/1

LOVELY EXECUTIVE HOME in a quiet neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, family room, 2 1/2 baths. Large corner lot. Close to town and schools. Ideal family home. Call 348-5867.
9/13/90d/1

REAL ESTATE

COMMERCIAL CORNER 1-75 business loop at AuSable River bridge, river view site, 2 level building site, high traffic. Low down payment owner will finance Land Contract. Large discount for cash within 12 months. 348-5965.
-7/26/90d/1

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner, 3 miles north of Grayling, 2 story aluminum sided, 1800 sq. ft. 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 acres with pond and island, backed up to state land. For more information call evenings between 7 - 9 p.m. or weekends. 517-939-8523.
1/18d/1

50,000 sq. ft. Warehouse (ALL OR PART)
FOR SALE OR LEASE
Railroad Siding, 6+ Acres
M-72 EAST
1-813-475-3111-Collect
or 348-7760 (after 6 p.m.)
8/14/90d/1

RICHARD GILDNER & SONS
LICENSED BUILDERS
New Homes, Additions,
Garages, Remodeling, Roofing,
Siding, Brick & Block Laying.
SELF EMPLOYED BUILDER
FOR OVER 30 YEARS.
P.O. Box 197 - Grayling
Phone Richard
348-2928
IF NO ANSWER
348-5870
8/30d/1

REAL ESTATE

GRAYLING AREA. East Branch of AuSable River. New, 1 1/2 acre lots; paved road front, 2 acre river lots; 2 1/2 acre parcels. Access to private lodge and pool, private road. Land Contract terms. 348-2249 OWNER.
-8/16d/1

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE with garage, large storage barn on 150 ft. x 190 ft. lot. New furnace, roof. Price and terms negotiable. (313) 421-6103. (517) 348-5704.
-27/1

3 BEDROOM HOUSE fenced in yard. Garage, washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator, in city. App. only 348-9471.
-27/1

NEW THREE BEDROOM with attached garage. Ready to move into for \$54,900. Red Wing Terrace. Call Richard Gildner from 5 to 8 p.m. or 348-5870 days.
-9/27/90d/1

INVESTING IN LAND CON-
TRACTS. Cash-no cost-local service. 1-800-626-5962.
LR 10/25/90/1

HOUSE AND PROPERTY on North Branch of AuSable for sale. 517-348-5784. Call after 6 p.m.
LR 9/27/90/1

COUNTRY DREAM HOME: Grayling area. Enjoy the benefits of country living with the convenience of town just 2 1/2 miles away. 3 bedroom ranch, two full baths, small in-ground heated pool, easy maintenance Gambrel barn with second floor possible guest room. Several out buildings, animal pens, large garden. On three acres, three additional available. Call for showing. (517) 348-5754, owner.
-20-27/1

FOR SALE 3 BEDROOM - 1 1/2 bath, full basement, 2 family rooms, 1800 Plus sq. ft. Large deck, 2 car garage, 10 wooded acres near Fox Run Country Club. 348-2292.
-20-27/1

Buying a New or Used Home or Business?

Call Northern Home Inspections for a complete written analysis of condition from foundation to roof. We can give you the information you need to make a knowledgeable and informed decision about buying a home or building. Call today!

517-275-5703
LR 10/31/90/1

FOR RENT

WINTER RENTAL GULF SHORES, Alabama. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished condo. Includes washer and dryer. \$550.00 per month. Weekly rentals available. (205) 345-7677.
-LR 10/4/90/2

FOR RENT—One bedroom studio apartment, 402 Peninsular. \$250 per month. Two bedroom apartment, 401 Ingham St. \$340 per month. Well maintained, references. Phone 348-6761.
9/13/90d/2

FOR RENT TO MATURE SINGLE, employed, non-smoking person, a new one bedroom apartment, city limits. \$300 per month plus security and utilities. 348-7868.
-9/20/90d/2

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT Two bedroom \$250 plus \$250 deposit. No pets. References required. Call 348-4828.
27/2

WHY RENT? Homes for \$1. Repose. Gov't give away program! For information 504-649-0670 Ext R-100.
-27/2

FATHER WITH FIVE YEAR OLD SON, to share large three bedroom home. Prefer working parent with child, \$150 month with \$150 deposit, utilities neg. Please leave message or call evenings 348-8908.
-27-4/2

1 BEDROOM CABIN partially furnished, \$275 a month plus utilities and \$150 deposit, 8 miles out of Grayling off West M-72, no pets, phone 348-5154 or 348-8758.
-27/2

SEASONAL 2 BEDROOM Completely furnished. Tourist for color or deer seasons. By weekend or week. Near Bear Lake. 616-258-6138.
-27-4/2

LAKEFRONT TWO BEDROOM with sauna and security system. Days, 348-5982. Nights, 348-2346.
-27-4/2

RIVER FRONTAGE 3 BEDROOM close to town with jacuzzi. Days, 348-5982. Nights 348-2346.
-27-4/2

BUILDING TO RENT - 20 x 40 with drive-in door, M-72 west, 1 mile from town. \$350.00 per month rent. Frontier Building. 348-8358
4/12d/2

OFFICE SPACE - 140 Sq. ft. to 1800 Sq. ft. available. Utilities furnished, excellent parking. Call 348-5433, evenings, 348-8336.
4/5d/2

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT Contact John Naur, Cornell Real Estate, 348-6481.
9/20/90d/2

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE. 1200 Sq. ft. Ind. heat and air cond. Ideal for Doctors, Insurance Agency, Real Estate, Travel Agency, etc. Grayling Mini Mall. Phone (517) 348-5323 or 348-2258.
5/24d/2

FOR RENT - 40' X 50' building with 2 1/2 ft. overhead doors. Located at 205 Oliver St., one block off I-75 business loop. Call 348-9073.
-20-27-4-11/2

FOR RENT Beautiful spacious 2 BR duplex w/attached garage. Located in the prestigious Viking Village adult community living complex. For additional information please call Karen at (616) 946-8772.
-9/20/90d/2

OFFICE SPACE or **STORE AVAILABLE** Adjoining Warehouse Space EXCELLENT LOCATION ON M-72 East In City 1-813-475-3111 Collect or 348-7760 (after 6 p.m.)
12/1d/2

HALL FOR RENT AT THE GRAYLING K OF C HALL CATERING AVAILABLE, AIR CONDITIONED FOR SUMMER EVENTS.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 348-2929
9d/1/2

LPN CHARGE NURSE Flexible schedule available. Extraordinary holiday benefits and more. Join a participative health care team that respects you for your knowledge. We need caring, committed and competent staff to join us in providing high quality care. Competitive wages. Contact, Ramona Horony, RN Director of Nursing.
Meadows of Grayling 348-2801
-13-20-27/3

REGISTERED NURSES Otsego Memorial Hospital has openings in ER, ICU, New \$2.00 per hour night ER/ICU differential. Competitive wages and superior benefit package. Contact Human Resources Dept., Otsego Memorial Hospital, 825 N. Center, Gaylord, MI 49735.
(517) 732-1731
EOE -13-20-27/3

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE RESPIRATORY THERAPY PERSONNEL RRT, CRTT and CRTT eligible Excellent Salary and Benefits Available. To Apply, Send Resume And Cover Letter In Confidence To:
Health Wares
HOME MEDICAL EQUIPMENT & SERVICES
P.O. Box 1240, Gaylord, MI 49735
Attn: Darlene
-27/3

42547 EXECUTIVE RIVERFRONT HOME with 213 feet on Manistee River. This home offers 2013 sq. ft. of quality living space. 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, brick fireplace, 2 bay windows. All appliances to stay. Large deck with built in spa, with extensive decking going down to river with dock. Underground sprinkling system, Satellite, 2 car garage, 2 storage sheds on 2.36 acres. Yard professionally landscaped. Priced at \$120,000.00. Contact Charlene Clingerman C-21 River Country Real Estate Inc. (517) 348-5474 Office or (517) 348-9281 Res.
-CENTURY 21 - CENTURY 21 - CENTURY 21 -

River Country Real Estate
Ph. 348-5474 - 5688 M-72 West
Grayling, Michigan 49738
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FOR RENT

WANTED TO RENT Grayling area, nice 3 BR. house for two years for construction site manager and family. (517) 323-2552
-6-13-20-27/2

FOR RENT Nice carpeted rooms - weekly or monthly, cooking privilege. Spruce Motor Lodge, downtown Roscommon.
LR 12/27/90/2

WANTED We are looking for a 3 bedroom house to rent in or near Grayling. Call 348-8553, ask for James or Sharon.
-8/30d/2 NC

COTTAGES FOR RENT Completely furnished, by day, or week. 348-2353.
-13-20-27-4/2

OFFICE FOR RENT M 72 east, good parking, 348-7760 after 6:00 p.m.
6/14d/2

DOWN TOWN BUILDING for lease. 208 Michigan Ave. 1100 sq. ft. Available September 1, 1990. Call 348-5477, 8:00 - 4:30.
7/19/90d/2

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Bar, dining room, on three acres. Five miles out of Grayling, east off of 72. Call 313-482-0348 or 313-484-8733 before 10 p.m. Ask for Annette.
-27/2

APARTMENT FOR RENT One or two persons. Close to downtown and school. Phone 348-7505 or 876-7334.
-27-4-11-18/2

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, with carport. No pets. Deposit, references required. \$375/mo. Near Lake Margrethe. 348-2092.
-9/27/90d/2

SMALL 2 BEDROOM COTTAGE near Lake Margrethe. \$325 per month including utilities. No pets, deposit and references required. Call 348-8435.
-27/2

FOR RENT IN TOWN. Large 5 bedroom home, 2 baths, garage, \$500 per month plus utilities and deposit. Call 348-5433 or 348-8336.
9/27/90d/2

HALL FOR RENT NEWLY REMODELED LARGE PARKING LOT CONTACT **EAGLES CLUB** 348-5287

EMPLOYMENT

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for full employment. Apply daily at Grayling Big Boy Restaurant Inc.
-13-20-27/3

Registered Nurse The Meadows of Grayling, a Long Term Care Home is looking for a Registered Nurse desiring a flexible work schedule. We are looking for someone for our afternoon or night shift. Come talk to us and see what we have to offer. Contact Ramona Horony at 517-348-2801
-27-4/3

LPN CHARGE NURSE Flexible schedule available. Extraordinary holiday benefits and more. Join a participative health care team that respects you for your knowledge. We need caring, committed and competent staff to join us in providing high quality care. Competitive wages. Contact, Ramona Horony, RN Director of Nursing.
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EMPLOYMENT

MEDICAL RECORDS TECHNICIAN Immediate opening for full-time Medical records Technician. Excellent benefits, competitive wages. On-site Child Care Center. Performs ICD-9 CM coding, classifying and indexing of diagnoses and procedures from medical records. Minimum qualifications include L.P.N., R.N. or A.R.T., two years experience in health care field with strong knowledge of medical terminology, type accurately, knowledge of computer operations and data base/spread sheet report preparation is preferred, good communication/interpersonal skills and discretion in working with confidential information a must. Qualified candidates can call or apply in person to: Mercy Hospital, Human Resources Department, 1100 Michigan Ave., Grayling, MI 49738, (517) 348-5461 ext. 140.
-20-27-4/3

ARTISTS NEEDED in this and surrounding areas to do pencil portraits from photos for local clients. High earnings working in own studio. Phenomenal business. Limited positions. Call for free use of info. video, 1-304-428-4031.
-27/3

RECEPTIONIST/GENERAL OFFICE. Immediate position open for experienced person. Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 732-6499.
-27-4/3

CAREER OPPORTUNITY I'll teach you the insurance business and pay you up to \$600 per week, if qualified. Call (517) 356-2377. E.O.E.
-27-4-11-18/3

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 Ext. 100.
-27/3

LOOKING FOR HAPPY positive minded people who want more of a "purpose" in life along with an opportunity (preferably couples in their 30's to 50's). Capable of handling a large income. Call 275-8780 between 11:00 - 2:00 p.m.
-27/3

HELP WANTED - Wanted in town baby sitter for 6 week and 3 year old. Must be clean, loving, and reasonably priced. 348-8553 ask for Sharon.
8/30d/3NC

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES Immediate openings in our long term care facility for part-time and casual Certified Nurse Aides. Must be certified and have high school diploma or G.E.D. excellent wages/benefits package. On-site Child Care Center. Qualified candidates can call or apply in person to: Mercy Hospital - Grayling, Human Resources Department, 1100 Michigan Ave., Grayling, MI 49738 (517) 348-5461 extension 140.
-9/27/90d/3

OFFICE MANAGER Immediate full-time opening for Office Manager in our Domestic Violence Shelter to assist the Director and other staff in staffing the office during business hours. Maintain files, work processing, some bookkeeping and supervision office volunteers. Excellent wages/benefit package. Minimum qualifications include: Word processing 50-60wpm, computer skills, organizational skills, ability to work with people under stress, confidentiality, supervisory skills and H.S. diploma. Experience in domestic violence shelter is a plus. Qualified candidates can call or apply in person to: Mercy Hospital - Grayling, Human Resources Department, 1100 Michigan Ave., Grayling, MI 49738, (517) 348-5461 extension 140.
-27-4/3

EASY TO USE CLASSIFIEDS

Fill out this easy to use Classified Ads form and ...

Mail with check to:
Crawford County Avalanche, PO box 490, Grayling, MI 49738
Drop off at our office between 8:30 am to 5 pm, 100 1/2 Michigan Ave., Grayling.
Drop into mail slot in our office door after hours.

Crawford
County

Avalanche

CATEGORY
(CIRCLE ONE)

1. Real Estate

2. For Rent

3. Employment

4. Services Offered

5. For Sale

6. Automotive

7. Miscellaneous

8. Announcements

9. Personals

10. Garage Sales

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Minimum charge, \$2.30 for up to 20 words. Each additional word, 10¢. Please use as many words as you like. Use one box per word. Do not count punctuation

					\$2.30	\$2.40
\$2.50	\$2.60	\$2.70	\$2.80	\$2.90	\$3.00	\$3.10
\$3.20	\$3.30	\$3.40	\$3.50	\$3.60	\$3.70	\$3.80
\$3.90	\$4.00	\$4.10	\$4.20	\$4.30	\$4.40	\$4.50
\$4.60	\$4.70	\$4.80	\$4.90	\$5.00	\$5.10	\$5.20
\$5.30	\$5.40	\$5.50	\$5.60	\$5.70	\$5.80	\$5.90

CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE BY TUESDAY NOON

The Classifieds

AUTOMOTIVE

1984 FORD ESCORT - four speed. Body good, runs good. \$850. Call 348-5505. -27/6

FOR SALE 1988 red Dodge Dakota pickup \$5,900. Call 348-4036 or 821-9762. Extended warranty and cap available. -9/27/90cl/6

MISC.

MILLTOWN MOTORS, 1-75 BUSINESS LOOP NORTH, pickup truck accessories, sliding glass windows, window tinting, bumpers, truck covers, sunroofs sold and installed. 348-7352. 8/9cl/7

WANTED: Scrap metal, radiators, copper, brass, aluminum, etc. Will pick up. Turn your unwanted junk into cash. Call 348-2255 and ask for Dave. No appliances, please. 8/23/90cl/7

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS Wanted any size or condition. Call 1-800-443-7740. -20-27/7

WANTED FIBERGLASS TREE STANDS sold by Bear Archery Co. about 12 years ago. Will buy between one and eight stands if reasonably priced. Call evenings 906-884-4787. Ontonagon, MI. -27-4/7

GIVE AWAY Three long haired kittens. Six weeks old. One female, two males. 348-4195. -27/7

Rummage Sale

9-5 Fri. & Sat. Sept. 28 & 29
ML Hope Lutheran Church
2 MI. N. of Grayling on Old 27 at M-93 -27/7

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS'S - Call Betty Mansfield, 348-8562 or Shirley Carpenter, 348-5362 if you are a new comer, engaged or a new mother. -12/12cl/8

FIREWOOD CONCESSION - Bid closing date Sept. 28, 1990, 5 p.m. North Higgins Lake State Park. Provide firewood weekend before Memorial Day thru weekend after Labor Day. For bid information call 517-821-6125 or write 11511 West Higgins Lake Dr., Roscommon, Michigan 48653. -20-27/8

HAPPY 21ST PEACHES October 1st. -27/8

THE POTBELLY Antiques & Things

CARL AND ROSE HATFIELD
DEPRESSION GLASS, PRIMITIVES,
WOOD STOVES, CHINA AND FURNITURE
HOMEMADE BASKETS

4729 N. DOWN RIVER ROAD
(NEXT TO THE FISH HATCHERY)

WE BUY & SELL ANTIQUES
348-8578 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 AM-5 PM

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY On October 5th to Henrietta Bear. From your friends in Grayling. 1804 S.W. 35th Place, Gainesville, FL 32608. -27-4/9

GARAGE SALES

WEDNESDAY

MOVING SALE Bed, chair, lamps and many items for the home. 709 Maple. Wednesday & Thursday -27/10

THURSDAY

THE EASTERN STARS are hosting a Friendly Home Party Sale at the Masonic Temple on September 27 & 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Stop in and see some of the products on display. -27/10

GARAGE SALE Thursday, 27th, Saturday, 29th, Sunday, 30th. 901 corner Plum and Smith. Grayling. Adjustable bed frame, girls jeans and clothes. -27/10

FRIDAY

FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Co. Rd. 612 - 1 mile east of White Rd. 5 HP snowblower, microwave oven, large clothes, misc. -27/10

MOVING SALE Kenmore sewing machine, old but working refrigerator, 8 ft. couch, recliner, large kitchen table, books, golf balls, misc. items. 348-9502. Corner Whirlpool Rd. & North Down River Rd. Friday 9-5, Saturday 9-5. -27/10

GARAGE SALE Friday & Saturday, 9-5. 202 Kerry St. Kids clothes and lots more. -27/10

AuSable Antiques

Antiques & Americana
Bought - Sold

Located on M-72
5 Miles East of Grayling

OPEN BY CHANCE
OR APPOINTMENT
(517) 348-5972
LR 11/29/90

South Branch Antiques

Buying & Selling
General Line Of
Antiques

Open Sat. thru Mon. 10-5
Tue. thru Fri. by Chance
Located on M-72
14 Miles East of Grayling

Harold & Jean Boucher
348-2514 530/10

Mercy Memo

By Mary Jo Conway
Community Relations Manager

In an effort to keep our community informed on the happenings at Mercy Hospital/Grayling, this week we begin a bi-weekly column. We thought it particularly crucial to begin our series of columns on the physician shortage in Grayling and what Mercy is doing about it.

Beginning November 1, Mercy will open an internal medicine physician practice at the Keyport Building on Michigan Avenue. Patients who need a physician will be able to call the office and book appointments towards the end of October when the office staff is in place. The internal medicine physicians will be rotating their times between the office practice and on-call at Mercy Hospital.

The physicians Mercy is hiring are called "locum tenens" physicians because they will be here on a temporary basis. Therefore, patients who visit the office and need follow-up care may be seeing various physicians. The Mercy physicians are highly qualified, board eligible or board certified in internal medicine. Obviously this is not the ideal situation, but an interim measure to serve the patients of this area because Mercy is committed to providing internal medicine services here.

Recruiting physicians to Grayling has been an ongoing process at Mercy Grayling and we are very pleased with the addition of Blair Murphy, D.O., Urologist to our staff. Dr. Murphy's practice is located at the Milltown Medical Clinic on North Down River Road and he is accepting new patients by calling 348-6610. You do not need a physician's referral to see Dr. Murphy for any urological concern. Mercy is extremely pleased to have a physician as skilled and knowledgeable as Dr. Murphy on our staff. It should be noted that it took three years to recruit a urologist to Grayling.

Internal medicine physicians, sometimes referred to as "the physician's physician," are highly skilled and trained in adult medicine. Internists are called upon to examine patients who have complicated illness or consult with surgeons prior to serious surgical procedures. They are an essential component of any hospital's medical staff.

GARAGE SALES

FRIDAY

GARAGE SALE Friday 9/28, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Karen Woods, 2264 Marshall. A lot of clothes; girls, 3-5, ladies, teen, boys, men's suits 42R, exercise bike, etc. etc. -27/10

CRAFTS, WINTER CLOTHES, toys, materials, misc., lamps. Friday, Saturday 10-5. 203 Park St. Drapes 144 x 81, four kitchen chairs. 348-3259. -27/10

SATURDAY

GARAGE SALE 709 Erie St. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, September 29. -27/10

District Court

Michael James Clingan, 39, of Bellaire, was bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of Resisting and Obstructing A Police Officer. He was cited August 30, 1990, by the Sheriff Dept. A \$5,000 cash or surety bond was set.

Michael James Clingan, 39, of Alba, was bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of Malicious Destruction Over \$100. He was cited August 30, 1990, by the Sheriff Dept. A \$5,000 cash or surety bond was set.

Brian Ray Owen, 31, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of Assault & Battery and was fined \$225 or 30 days, placed on one year probation with the last 30 days in the county jail. He was cited April 21, 1990, by the Sheriff Dept.

Brian Ray Owen, 31, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of Creating Contention In A Public Place and was fined \$105 or 10 days. He was cited July 8, 1990, by the Sheriff Dept.

Dennis Keith McGough, 28, of Allen Park, was fined \$475 or 30 days plus his license was suspended 90 days on a charge of Impaired Driving. He was cited May 13, 1990, by the Sheriff Dept.

Brian Ray Owen, 31, of Grayling, plead no contest to a charge of Assault & Battery and was fined \$325 or 30 days, placed on one year of probation with the last 30 days in the county jail, and ordered to pay restitution. He was cited August 3, 1990. On motion of the Prosecuting Attorney, original charge of Felonious Assault was dismissed upon the above plea.

Dennis Lind Barry, 32, of Dearborn, plead guilty to a charge of Attempted Resisting and Obstructing An Officer and was fined \$405 or 30 days. He was cited May 29, 1989, by the DNR.

and particularly at Mercy Grayling where many of our patients are from the senior population. This is one reason why Mercy is hiring three locum tenens internists to provide coverage in the office and at the hospital.

If your physician is leaving the area, you should request a copy of your medical record so you may present it to one of the Mercy internal medicine physicians. This may prevent unnecessary physical examinations and will provide a medical history for your new physician. If possible, consult your physician now regarding any routine prescription refills that may be extended over a period of time. This may help ease your mind during this period of transition.

District Court

Brian Smith, 28, of Ithaca, was bound over to Circuit Court on two charges of No Account Check. A \$2,000 cash or surety bond was set.

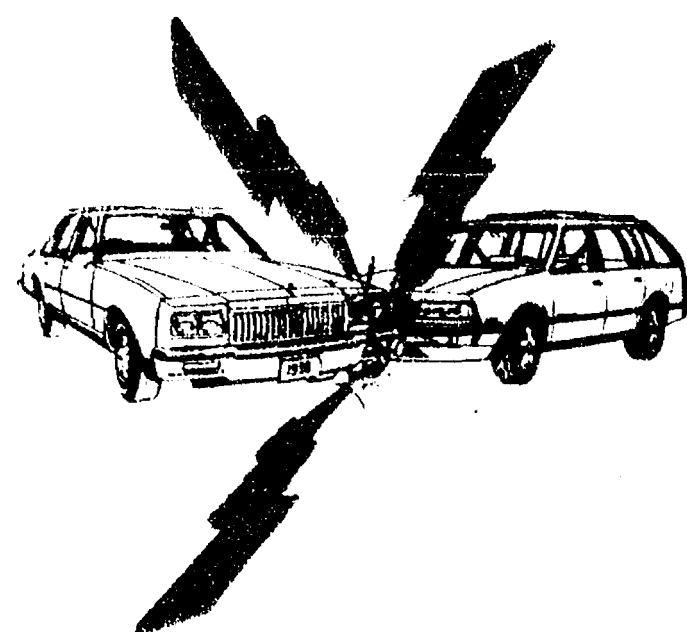
Randall Perry Hill, 19, of Holly, demanded a Preliminary Exam to charges of Larceny In A Building and two counts of Forgery. No bond was set as he is a state inmate. He was cited April 6, 1990 by the Sheriff Dept.

Roy Wood, Jr., 18, of Frederic, was bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of Bond Absconding. A \$10,000 cash or surety bond was set.

Roy Wood, Jr., 18, of Frederic, was bound over to circuit court on a charge of Receiving and Concealing Stolen Property Over \$100. He was cited November 1989 by the Sheriff Dept. A \$5,000 personal bond was set.

WHEN AN ACCIDENT STRIKES, YOU CALL SCHEER MOTORS BODY SHOP

[517] 348-5451



COMPLETE
BODY
SHOP
FACILITIES

FRAMING
CLEANING
TECHNICIAN

OLD 27 NORTH
GRAYLING

Mr. Goodenough

SCHEER MOTORS USED CARS

1980 CADILLAC DEVILLE 4 DOOR, GM PROGRAM CAR, LI. blue leather interior, tape, tilt, cruise, power seats, rear defogger, power windows, power locks, much more. only 8,000 miles. SALE \$22,988
1980 SP GEO PRIZM 4 DOOR, WHITE, AIR, 16 VALVE DUAL OVERHEAD CAM, 4 cylinder, automatic, front drive, great gas mileage, and performance. SALE \$9,988
1990 CHEVY BERETTA 2 DOOR, 6 CYL., AUTOMATIC, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, real sharp, red, only 11,000 miles. SALE \$10,988
1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM, 2 DOOR, MAROON, 2.5 LITRE ENGINE, front drive, air, stereo radio, real fuel efficient, extra clean. SALE \$10,988
1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM, LT BLUE, 4 DOOR, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo radio, only 7,500 miles, front drive, gas saver. SALE \$10,988
1990 CHEVY LUMINA 4 DOOR, RED, FRONT DRIVE, great gas mileage, automatic, power steering, power brakes, room for six people. SALE \$10,988
1990 CHEVY CORSICA LT, 4 DOOR, front wheel drive, V-6, automatic, air, stereo radio. SALE \$9,988
1990 DODGE DYNASTY LE 4 DOOR, white, V-6, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, automatic, real good fuel economy, front wheel drive, only 8,400 miles. SALE \$13,988
1990 GEO PRIZM 4 DOOR, only 8,000 miles, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo radio, much more. SALE \$8,988
1990 GEO METRO LSI 4 DOOR, automatic, air, only 8,500 miles, real great gas mileage, stereo radio. SALE \$7,488
1990 BLACK GRAND PRIX TURBO COUPE, 3.1 litre Intercooler turbo charged engine, air, tilt, heads up speedometer, cruise, cassette with graphic equalizer, power seats, power locks, power windows, much more. \$28,000 NEW - GM factory official car. SALE \$19,988
1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSE, leather, power windows, power locks, driver information center. This car has all the toys. Two to choose from. SALE \$18,988
1989 BUICK RIVIERA, 2 DOOR, COUPE, 1/2 VINYL TOP, power windows, power locks, six way power seats, cassette, air, tilt, cruise control, wire wheel covers, real sharp, one owner, great mileage, red metallic. SALE \$15,588

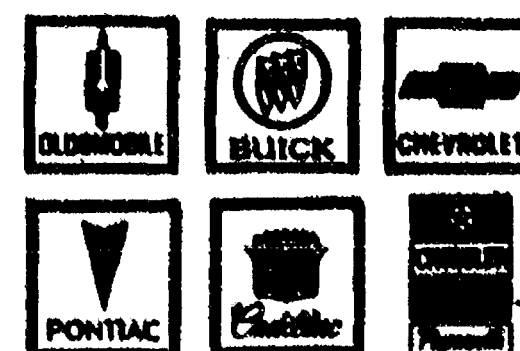
1989 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE BROUGHAM - 4 door, one owner, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, power seat, rear defogger, wire wheel covers, much more. SALE \$11,788
1989 CHEVY CORVETTE, 2 DOOR, transparent top & solid top, base sound system, cassette, leather, all the extras, only 11,000 miles. SALE \$24,988
1988 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED- great buy! Exactly like a 90 except less. SALE \$11,488
1988 OLDS DELTA 88, 4 DOOR, air, power locks, cruise, tilt, stereo, split seats, rear defogger, vinyl top, only 32,000 miles. SALE \$10,988
1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 DOOR SEDAN, auto, V-6, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, power seat, cassette, two tone, wires, vinyl top, one owner. SALE \$10,288
1987 BUICK LESABRE 4 DOOR, Tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, stereo radio, power seat, wire wheel covers, ruby red, one owner. SALE \$8,888
1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE, 4 DOOR, V-6, vinyl top, luggage rack, wire wheel covers, front wheel drive, stereo radio, tilt, cruise, air, power seat, much more. SALE \$8,988
1988 DODGE CARAVAN, LE STATION WAGON, AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 MOVER, 7 passenger, air, cruise, automatic, rear wiper, sharp. SALE \$8,788
1988 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER FULL SIZE STATION WAGON, One owner, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, power seat, stereo radio, woodgrain body sides. SALE \$7,288
1988 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DOOR, BROUGHAM, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, power driver & passenger seats, tu-tone, extra nice. SALE \$7,988
1985 BUICK LESABRE, 4 DOOR, AUTOMATIC, V6, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, 6 way power seat, stereo radio, wire wheel covers. SALE 5,888
1984 FORD LTD 4 DOOR CROWN VICTORIA-Power windows, power locks, cruise, stereo radio, air, great condition. SALE \$4,788



USED TRUCKS

1989 GMC JIMMY S10, CAST WHEELS, TILT, cruise, tape, power windows, power locks, 4.3 litre V6, 4 wheel drive, loaded. SALE \$14,788
1989 FORD F150 XL TRIM PACKAGE, AIR, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise, running boards, real nice, dark blue. SALE \$10,488
1989 GMC S-15, Sunroof, 5 speed, cassette radio, real clean. SALE \$8,988
1988 CHEVY C-500 PICKUP, SCOTTSDALE, air, V6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, tu tone, stereo radio, running boards, real nice. SALE \$9,488
1988 DODGE DAKOTA LONG BOX, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo. Only 9,600 miles, box cover, sliding rear window, V6 engine. SALE \$8,788
1988 GMC ASTRO LT SAFARI TOURING EDITION - tilt, cruise, air and rear air, power windows, power locks, deep tinted glass, cassette tape, only 28,000 miles, must see. SALE \$13,188

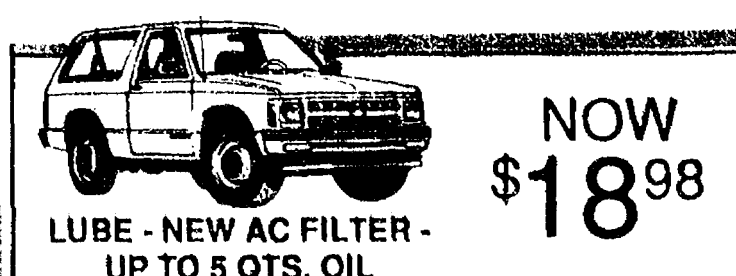
1988 K-1500 4X4 PICKUP, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 550 V-8, stereo radio, tu-tone, box liner, cruise, tilt. SALE \$11,888
1987 CHEVROLET C-10 PICKUP SILVERADO, air, cruise, dual fuel tanks, automatic, V-8, power steering, power brakes, only 40,000 miles. SALE \$8,988
1987 FORD BRONCO XLT, very nice shape, only 40,000 miles, not a little Bronco II, this is a full size truck! And the best thing about it is it's not \$22,000. Buy this one for only... SALE \$11,788
1987 GMC SUBURBAN STATION WAGON, 3/4 trailer, automatic tow vehicle, six passenger, air, cassette, tilt, running boards, V-8, power steering, High Sierra, only 35,000 miles. SALE \$11,788
1988 FORD F-150 PICKUP, 6 cylinder, box cover, power steering, power brakes, stereo radio, running boards, real nice. SALE \$7,488



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\$10.00 per Lobster



October 19, 1990
4 to 8 pm
October 20, 1990
9 am to Noon

for more information, contact:
Sr. Jean Umlor - 348-7616, home
Margaret Cook - 348-2841, ext. 264
Hospice - 348-5461, ext 128

Send in your money with this coupon to reserve your lobster

Name _____

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LOBSTER

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RAFFLE PRIZE—Larry Wakeley of Wakeley Auto Parts and his son and partner, Gene Wakeley, will be using the new \$30,000 rollback deck truck to haul disabled vehicles.

Wakeley Wins \$30,000 Truck

"When I bought the ticket from Bobby Arthur, of Arthur's Auto Parts in Gaylord, I told him I was going to win the truck," said Larry Wakeley, "and I did!"

Larry was referring to the raffle ticket he purchased about a month ago for \$300. The raffle for the 1990 Ford rollback deck truck, the type used for hauling cars, was sponsored by the Automobile Recyclers of Michigan and on Saturday, September 22, they notified Larry that he was the winner.

Most people would hesitate more than just a minute before shelling out \$300 for a raffle ticket, even if only 200 tickets were going to be sold, but Larry considers himself a "lucky" person.

Over the years, he has won several 50-50 drawings, once twice in a row, creating some friendly flack for the woman who sold him the tickets. Larry said he has also won the \$100 Lion's Club drawing. He said right from the beginning he knew the truck was his.

"Last Saturday I asked Barb (his wife) how she thought they were going to get my new truck to Grayling," Larry said smiling, "and she called me a 'darned old fool!' Fifteen minutes later they called and told me to come get it."

Larry said he picked up his shiny new truck at the Grand Traverse Resort in Traverse City. An insurance agent has estimated the truck's value at between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

"He is just as proud as a peacock," said Barbara.

Larry has been in the junk business all his life, operating Larry's Auto Parts on Whirlpool Road for 32 years. He and his son, Gene, are now partners.



Frederic Elementary School Collects \$2,879.46 in Glen's Save-Share Program



Pictured is Grayling Glen's Market manager Fred Armstrong presenting the Frederic Elementary School with a Save-Share check in the amount of \$2,879.46. The school plans to use the money to purchase new books for their library.

Glen's

For more details on how your non-profit group can benefit from Glen's Save-Share program, contact the Grayling Glen's Market store manager at 348-5011.

Classical Music Appreciation Course Offered in Grayling

A study of the world's greatest masters from Johann Sebastian Bach (1635-1750) to the composers, conductors, orchestras and artists of this century will be presented by Gordon Farley, an appreciator, whose select collection of compact discs, tapes and records encompasses this entire period.

Almost all of the music listened to and discussed will be on compact discs. You will hear Beethoven's nine symphonies led by Arturo Toscanini (by far the greatest conductor of all time). You will compare the tenor voices of Caruso, Gigli, Bjorling, Domingo and Pavarotti. Only highlights of operas will be offered, but the great sopranos can compete for your pleasure.

A special collection of RCA cassettes covering the first 100 years of the Metropolitan Opera and 100 singers who significantly performed there during that period (1883-1983) will also be available. (The first recording was made in 1903.)

When Gordon Farley was two and a half year old in 1922 his parents moved him from his birthplace in Los Angeles to San Francisco and bought a "Victrola Talking Machine." He was exposed for the first time to the great classic voices of Caruso, Melba, Geraldine Farrar, Alma Gluck, John McCormack, Galli-Curci, etc. This was the start of a love and learning experience that continues to this day, 67 years later. His main purpose in offering this program is a desire to share those years of pleasure with others.

You will not listen to all seventeen hours of Wagner's



Gordon Farley

"The Ring of the Nibelung" during this course - but at its conclusion - you might just want to.

Contact the Adult and Community Education office at the Grayling High School, 348-7641 ext. 27, for enrollment information and further details.

Dale Named Supervisor At N.C.C. Mental Health

Marilyn Dale, of Roscommon, has been promoted to Outpatient Supervisor at North Central Community Mental Health in Grayling. She will be responsible for program supervision of outpatient services and direct services to children and families and will assist with the overall coordination of Community Mental Health services in Crawford County. Prior to this promotion, Dale has worked for NCCMH for three years as an adult and children's mental health therapist.

Dale received her Master's Degree in Counseling: Marriage and Family Therapy from Central Michigan University in 1987. While a stu-

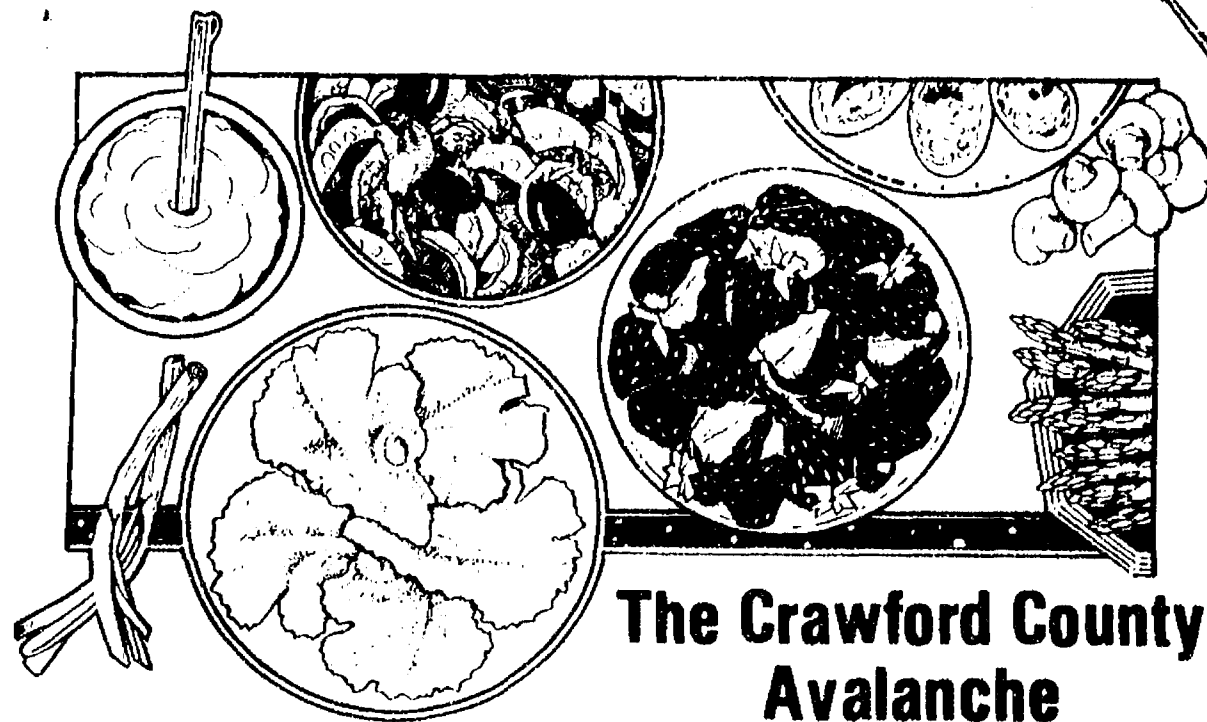
dent in Mt. Pleasant, she worked at Women's Aid Center, a domestic violence shelter.

The Roscommon-Crawford County area has been home to Dale for nearly twenty years. Before fulfilling her goal to become a counselor, Dale was a potter and taught part time at Kirtland Community College.

Dale is the mother of two sons. MMZ Dominic Dale is in the US Navy. He and his wife Mary live in Idaho. Joshua Dale is a junior at Gerrish-Higgins High School in Roscommon.

To contact Ms. Dale, call or write the Grayling Office of NCCMH, 2229 South Grayling Road, phone 517-348-8522.

October is National Restaurant Month!



**The Crawford County
Avalanche**

Will publish a restaurant guide throughout the month of October featuring more than a dozen area restaurants.

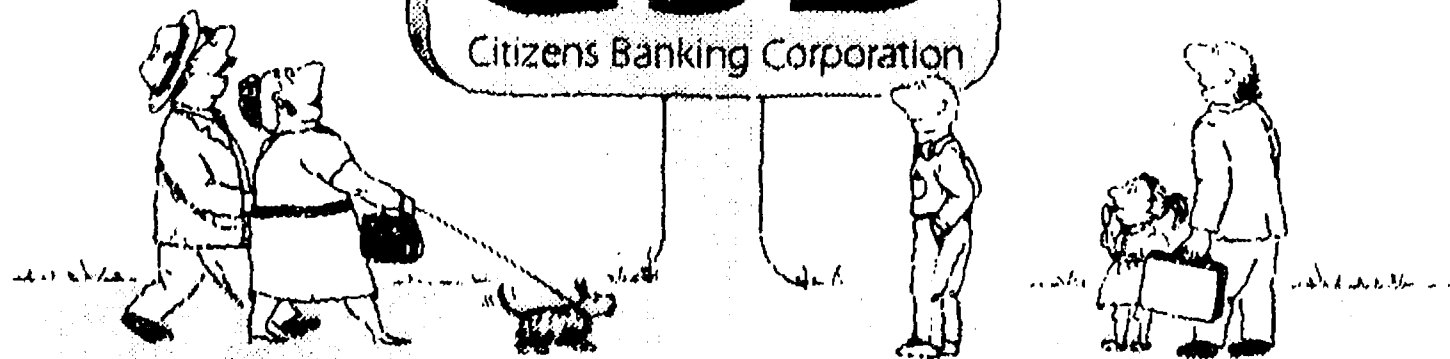
You can make dining out a regular part of your week and you'll be sure to find that special eating place suited to your tastes by using the Restaurant Guide from your hometown newspaper.



**The Crawford
County Avalanche
348-6811**

To have your establishment included in this year's Restaurant and Dining Guide, contact Kim McClain.

**We're still
Grayling State Bank,
only a little less
of a mouthful.**



If you've been paying attention lately, you may have noticed some changes going on at Grayling State Bank. Our signs, stationery -- everything that bears our name -- now reads GSB. Nothing mysterious here, just a little bit easier to say than Grayling State Bank.

You'll also have noticed that our logo now mentions that we're an affiliate of Citizens Banking Corporation and includes the Citizens Banking Corporation red ball. That's so our customers will know that wherever they see a bank with that mark -- in Flint, or Saginaw or Bay City or Midland, or Sandusky, and lots of other places -- in 1991 they'll be free to do their banking just as if they were in Grayling. Flexibility like that is, we think, an important new benefit to our customers.

Aside from that, everything's pretty much the same at Grayling State Bank or GSB -- same people, same great services, same attention to our customers. Only a little less of a mouthful.

GSB
Citizens Banking Corporation